

Princeton

Town Topics

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Wednesday, October 16, 1996

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Arts Council Building Will Be Designed By Michael Graves

Although he has designed several houses in Princeton — including his own — there is no public building that bears Michael Graves's stamp. This will soon change, as the renowned architect has agreed to design the Arts Council's new building.

This was publicly announced at last Thursday night's fund-raising event for the Arts Council, which featured Cokie Roberts. The ABC News/National Public Radio White House Correspondent is also the sister of the Borough's late Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who was a supporter of the Arts Council and a good friend of its executive director, Anne Reeves.

The design, still in its early stages, will be donated by Mr. Graves, the Schirmer Professor of Architecture at Princeton University. The new Graves building will connect with the Arts Council's current red brick, circa-1930's building, said Peter Bienstock, vice president of the Arts Council's board of directors and chair of its Capital Campaign.

The building, which will run from the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place toward the YM/YWCA, will be constructed on the present corner parking lot. It will be one story, and its high-ceilinged entrance space will provide access to one or more art galleries that are included in the

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With Sally Lunn's Scheduled to Open It Will Soon Be Time for Tea in Princeton

A new tea shop is scheduled to open on Nassau Street before Christmas — and this is none too soon, according to Lancashire native and area resident Susan Pilkington. "This is what Princeton has needed for a long time," she said.

Sally Lunn's Tearoom & Eatery will open at 164 Nassau Street, in the former Weidel office next to Nassau Interiors. It will be run by Theresa Gaffney, her mother Jean, and her two sisters, who arrived in the United States 16 years ago from Chichester, England, where the family had owned several



CELEBRATING OURSELVES: Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed led the Unity Celebration III Parade down Witherspoon Street on Sunday afternoon. Township Committeewoman Roz Denard is at left. Some 300 people took part, waving flags and carrying balloons and banners. The procession included a bagpipe band, fire engines, representatives of religious groups and many children.

Public Hearings Scheduled by Planning Board Prior to Adopting Latest Version of Master Plan

The Planning Board is gearing up to adopt the latest version of the Princeton Community Master Plan.

The board "walked through" the entire plan, which is some 185 pages long, at its most recent meeting October 3. Public hearings have tentatively been set for Thursday, October 24; Thursday, November

14; and Thursday, December 12, if necessary. The board intends to adopt the plan before the end of the year.

A major theme of the plan, expressed in the opening sentence of the executive summary, is that for the first time in its history, Princeton is facing a shortage of vacant, easily developable land. This shortage has already begun to show itself in increased competition over the future use of the remaining undeveloped land for a variety of social uses. The summary cites the debate over land for affordable housing and senior housing, as well as the development of parks and schools as being "just the beginning of a series of increasingly difficult choices that Princeton must make between competing social goals."

A major purpose of the Master Plan is to express Princeton community goals for the use of its land and facilities. These goals are stated as:

- meeting the community's affordable housing obligation

- providing for its educational needs

- preserving open space
- developing adequate recreation facilities

- preservation of historic buildings and sites, and

- retaining the existing character, mix and densities of commercial, residential and other land uses in Princeton.

The Master Plan consists of eight separate elements and represents the Princeton community's strategic plan for development into the next century. The eight elements are land use, housing, circulation, utility service, community facilities, open space and recreation, historic preservation, and conservation.

Specific recommendations in the Land Use element include providing opportunities for senior housing, maintaining existing commercial areas, preserving the character of established neighborhoods and ensuring that redevelopment and new development is in character

Continued on Page 50

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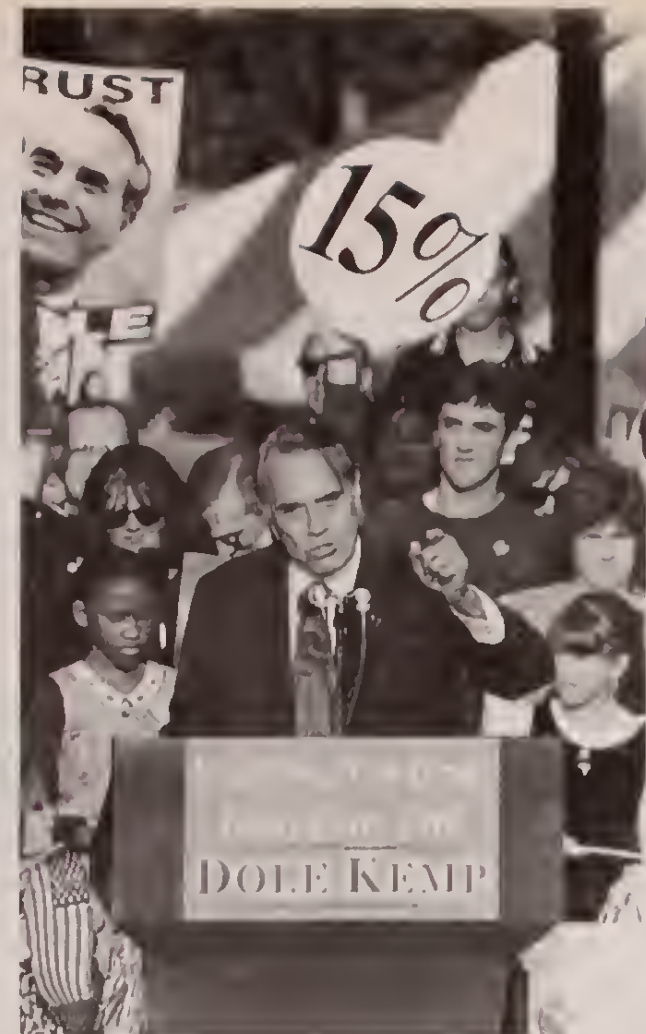
Tea Shop

Continued from Page 1

collection of new and antique
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Sally Lunn's will offer more
than 100 different imported
teas, as well as food that Ms.
Gaffney calls "outrageous, de-
licious, and sinful." Menu
items will include home-made
soups, pot pies, cobblers,
pies, chocolate cheesecake,
and scones. Their scones, she
said, are delicious, and have
been written up in the New
York Times. High tea will be
served all day long.

All the food will be pre-
pared in Chester and brought
down to Princeton. Although
the Chester shop stays open
only until 5:30, Ms. Gaffney



NO NEED TO STOP IN PRINCETON, BOB: Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, knew better than to waste any time campaigning in Princeton last week-end. He made it to GOP stronghold Hamilton on Sunday, but skipped the town where both the Borough and Township have voted Democratic for the last 36 years. The Princetons last voted Republican in 1960, preferring Richard Nixon to John Kennedy.

expects that Princeton will
keep slightly longer hours to
allow early evening pick-up of
takeout food.

Sally Lunn's has been in
Chester for seven years and
has been very successful, said
Ms. Gaffney. She said that
her mother had opened five
tea shops in Florida soon af-
ter her arrival in the United
States, but had to sell them
when her husband became ill
in England.

The teashop application is
awaiting zoning authorization

for the change in use from
office to restaurant. It is being
processed as an administra-
tive waiver and should be in
effect in a few weeks, said
Borough Zoning Officer Frank
Slimak. He added that he ex-
pects no problem in receiving
this authorization.

"I'm very excited about the
new shop," said Ms. Gaffney.
"I know Princeton will love
what I do."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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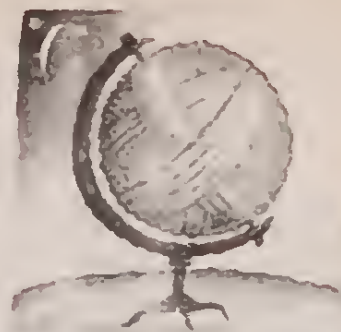
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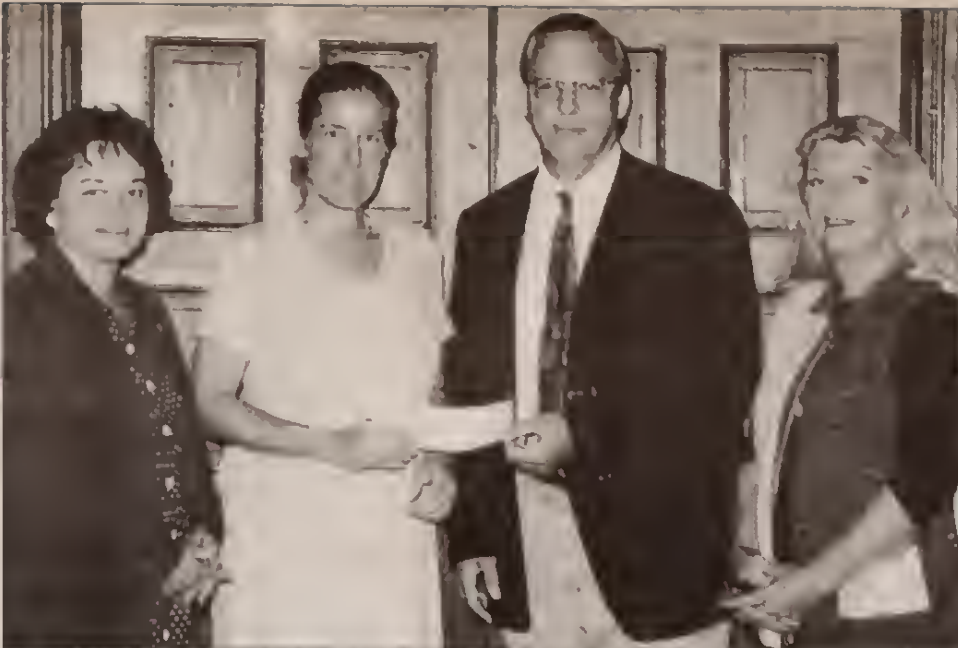
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NEARLY NEW SHOP BOOSTS PDS SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Princeton Day School Parent Association volunteer and Nearly New Shop Chairperson Amy Stanko presents a \$50,000 check to PDS Director of Advancement Andrew Hamlin. The check represents the proceeds earned in 1995 and 1996 by the shop on Nassau Street. At far left is Nearly New Assistant for 1996-97 Susan Moll. Susan Blitzer, far right was the Nearly New Assistant for 1995-96.

Borough Councilman Accuses Anti-Consolidationists Of Campaigning to Deprive University Students of Vote

A Borough Councilman who supports consolidation has accused groups opposed to merger of targeting Princeton University students with a campaign to deprive them of their vote in November.

In a letter published in The Daily Princetonian last Thursday, Councilman Roger Martindell also wrote, "The effort, led by local Republicans and an anti-consolidation political action committee, can be expected to result in voter challenges at the polls on Election Day."

Kate Warren, president of the anti-consolidation group Preserve Our Historic Borough (POHB), called Mr. Martindell's charges "very inflammatory." She denied that her group was campaigning to deprive students of their vote, and said students would not be challenged any more than other voters.

"I am still in shock over

Roger's letter," said Ms. Warren. She said that it was true that POHB had applied for

TOPICS Of the Town

challenger badges. "We want to have a presence there, like others," she said.

Mr. Martindell's letter also offered students at Princeton University a series of reasons to vote for consolidation. He suggested that consolidation would permit students a more active voice in municipal affairs, and that it would bring improved and more consistent town-gown relations between the University [which supports consolidation] and local municipal government.

He asked whether students wanted to enhance the ability of the University to work with local government in dealing with such regional issues as the proposed Millstone Bypass "through the playing fields adjacent to Carnegie Lake." (Princeton University worked with the State to develop the current alignment of the Millstone Bypass.)

The Councilman also asked, "Do you prefer a vibrant downtown Princeton night life, where gathering places remain open after 9 p.m., to a destination for tourists to shop at trendy chain stores?"

In her response to the letter in The Princetonian, Ms. Warren cited "compelling reasons to vote no on the question of consolidation." She said the strongest of these reasons is loss of political control over the community as a whole, and over the Borough's many neighborhoods.

She also said Borough voters would lose 62 percent of their political power to influence any decisions made by the new governing body of a merged Princeton.

Last month, Superior Court Judge Philip Carchman ruled against a suit brought by POHB that attempted to remove the consolidation question from the November 5 ballot. One section of the suit dealt with whether students should be allowed to vote on consolidation without an interpretative statement on the ballot.

The judge cited the 1972 State Supreme Court decision

that said college students can vote in the communities in which they are students and residents.

He also said that POHB's attempts to suggest that the voters who happen to be students will not fully understand the issues involved without an interpretative statement was an attempt to manipulate an election in an effort to reduce the number of students who may vote.

POHB began a campaign this week to convince students to vote against consolidation. Ms. Warren said the group began handing out

Continued on Next Page

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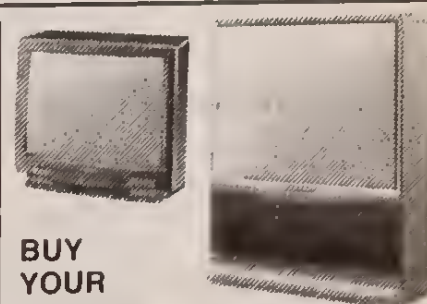
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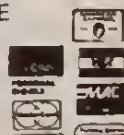
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Campaign

Continued from Preceding Page

handbills on Monday at Wawa and at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. They will continue doing this for the next ten days.

In addition, she said, she has talked with Jeff Siegel, head of the Undergraduate Student Council, about trying to hold an on-campus debate on consolidation. She said Mr. Siegel did not seem to have a problem with the POHB requirement that only Borough residents participate in such a debate.

In addition, she said, a letter from alumni opposing consolidation is being sent to all newly registered students.

Donald Stokes, a professor at the University's Woodrow Wilson School and co-chair of the Consolidation Commission, said the commission was not planning an on-campus pro-consolidation campaign, but that "several members, including myself, will try to make the case with students."

—Myrna Bearse

Institute Astrophysicists Schedule Public Lectures

The 1996-97 Institute for Advanced Study Lecture Series will begin on Friday, October 25, with two talks by astrophysicists Pawan Kumar and Wayne Hu, titled "How the Sun Rings" and "Wrinkles in the Primordial Universe." The talks are intended for a general audience and will begin at 4:30 in Wolfensohn Hall at the Institute. Astrophysicist John Bahcall, a professor in the School of Natural Sciences, will introduce the speakers.

In "How the Sun rings," Prof. Kumar will discuss astronomers' realization that the light from our nearest star, the Sun, fluctuates with time, or, to put it another way, that the sun is ringing. The study of this ringing has yielded a great deal of information about the internal structure and composition of the sun. Prof. Kumar has just recently begun an eight-year Visiting Professorship in the Institute's School of Natural Sciences, where he plans to continue his work in theoretical astrophysics and on the seismology of the sun.

Formerly an assistant professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where last year students voted him one of the best teachers at MIT, he received a National Science Foundation Young Investigator Award in 1994 and a Sloan Foundation Fellowship in 1993. He received his Ph.D. in astrophysics from the California Institute of Technology, and holds two masters degrees: an M.Tech. in computer science and an M.Sc. in physics, both from the Indian Institute of Technology in Kanpur, India.

Galaxies and other large structures in the universe formed from tiny perturbations, or wrinkles, in the early universe. In "Wrinkles in the Primordial Universe," Prof. Hu will discuss how we study the origin of these structures and the global properties of the universe by observing light from this time in the form of microwave radiation. Dr. Hu began a five-year Membership appointment in the School of Natural Sciences in 1995.

He graduated (summa cum

lauda and Phi Beta Kappa) from Princeton University in 1990, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from the University of California, Berkeley. His work is in the area of cosmology, and his current main interests lie in the study of the cosmic microwave background (CMB), which provides a sensitive probe of the fluctuations which give rise to structure formation, as well as the background cosmology and thermal history of the universe.

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Class Attendance Remains Concern At Princeton High

Princeton High School Principal David DeVido last week told the School Board that there was a slight improvement in attendance under the school's new procedures that deny students the right to any cuts. Last year, seniors were allowed to cut eight classes during the year and juniors were allowed to miss four.

September attendance this year was 95.5 percent, up from 93.7 percent in the whole of last year. Mr. DeVido said this was an improvement, but pointed out that spring usually brings more skipping of classes.

He voiced the need to improve the attendance figure and said that chronic offenders were currently being worked with. What he sees as troubling, however, is the overall attitude of skipping periods once a week. "We have hundreds doing this each day," he said.

One new measure for dealing with the problem is to condense the time for verification of absence from three days to one. "We will try to have the dean of students work specifically with yesterday's cuts," said the principal.

The no-cut policy has not



DIVERSITY, OR CONSOLIDATION? The "All for One, One for All" sign that one young man carried in Sunday's Unity III parade could be taken either way, but since he is too young to vote, and since the theme of the month-long celebration was diversity, it is more likely that it was unity with diversity that he was proclaiming — not a bad theme for consolidation, actually.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

proved popular with students. In a poll in the student newspaper, The Tower, three quarters of those asked said they did not favor it.

Some parents have also voiced opposition, but others are supportive. "One woman said 'thank you, thank you,'" said Mr. DeVido. "We are buoyed by the first positive comments we're getting."

The new rules ends all

unexcused cuts. They also state that no student may, for any reason, be absent more than 18 days in a full-year course without losing credit in that course.

Enforcement of school attendance policy in past years has been difficult and often unsuccessful. Officials are hoping that this year will be different.

Mr. DeVido also assured the School Board that he will

do everything he can to reduce school vandalism, which amounted to more than \$100,000 over the past two years. As of this week, there have been two incidents of vandalism, adding up to a repair cost of \$205.

He said he talked to the entire student body on the third day of school, and engaged the students in the idea of having a safe, secure environment.



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Louise Collins Show (WTHW/1350AM). Mon., Oct. 21, Anniversary Show! After interviews (7-8 p.m.) with Calvin Trillin (*Messages From My Father*) and Alice Trillin (*Dear Bruno*), join us for refreshments (8-9 p.m.)

Creative issues group meets to discuss *Wild Mind*, by Natalie Goldberg. Wed., Oct. 23, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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Toni Albert meets with kids to talk about her new book, *The Incredible Coral Reef*. Activities and video tour, too! Sat., Oct. 19, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

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**Clinton Defense Program
Topic of Talk on Campus**

William J. Lynn III, director for program analysis and evaluation in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, will speak on the "Clinton Defense Program" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs Monday, October 21, at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Lynn, who earned a master of public affairs degree from the Woodrow Wilson School in 1980, is responsible for advising the secretary of defense on program, budget and financial matters. He was previously an assistant to the secretary of defense for budget, and served as deputy director of the Clinton-Gore Defense Department Transition Team, and as a defense adviser to the Clinton-Gore campaign.

From 1987 until 1993, Mr. Lynn was on the legislative counsel for defense and arms control matters on the staff of Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and also served as the senator's staff representative on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

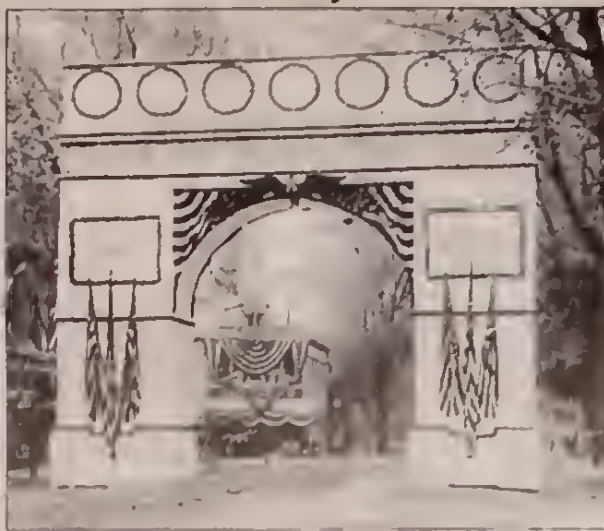
Prior to 1987, he was a senior fellow in the Strategic Concepts Development Center at National Defense University, where he specialized in strategic nuclear forces and arms control issues; a member of the professional staff of the Institute for Defense Analyses; and executive director of the Defense Organization Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

**Ice Cream Sundaes
For Reading Five Books**

Thomas Sweet Ice Cream is rewarding kids who read at least five books in the Princeton Public Library's 1996 Summer Reading Club with ice cream sundaes. Beginning October 14, qualified children may drop by the Children's Room to receive a certificate good for a small sundae of their choice.

Between mid-June and mid-September, 511 children participated in The Colorful World of Library Kids Summer Reading Club. They read as a single team trying to beat the challenge of 500 books per week (6,500 for the summer). The Library Kids won handily, reading a total of 8,686 books.

The children kept records

**Historical Society to Open Exhibit
On Four University Anniversaries**

AT THE SESQUICENTENNIAL: Nassau Street was decorated with flags and bunting as the town help Princeton University celebrate its 150th anniversary in 1896. This triumphal arch was erected on Nassau Street facing the now defunct Vandewater Hardware. The Latin inscription "Domine Fac Salvam Rempubicam" reads "God Save the Republic." (Princeton University Library photo)

The Historical Society of Princeton will recognize the 250th anniversary of Princeton University with an exhibition opening to the public Tuesday, October 22, at Balnbridge House. The show will review four significant anniversaries of the University.

The exhibition, Commemorating Old Nassau: Princeton University Anniversary Celebrations, will illustrate how the Centennial, the Sesquicentennial, the Bicentennial and the current Bicenquingenary have been celebrated.

Included in the exhibition are approximately 100 artifacts and photographs, some dating back to the 1846 Centennial, which show that even at that early date the rivalry with Yale was alive. Numerous Princeton memorabilia on display, much of it on loan from the University's Seeley G. Mudd Library depict how alumni have remained dedicated to Old Nassau.

In 1896, at the time of the Sesquicentennial, the town of Princeton actively participated by presenting the University with an arch across Nassau Street proclaiming "From the Town to the University." Local businesses and private homes joined in the festivities with red, white, and blue bunting, and orange and black banners. The naming of the University highlighted the events that year and with it came the tiger as mascot and the use of the school colors.

The Bicentennial, in 1946, was opened by Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, who proclaimed "Generations come and go: the University abides." The anniversary that year emphasized Princeton's role in the world after World War II, particularly through conferences exploring future directions in science, planning and politics.

This year, at its Bicenquingenary, the University's anniversary highlights its diversification, mission, and new technologies. The dramatic change of the past 20 years in the life of the University and its students to improve life on and off campus is demonstrated in the exhibition.

The exhibition was mounted with the support of the Steering Committee of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University and the University's Office of State and Community Affairs. The show, which will run through June 5, is open Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 4 at Balnbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. There is no admission charge. For more information call 921-6748.

of titles of the books they read during the summer and reported them to the librarians. Token rewards such as buttons, activity sheets and stickers were given to the

children for every fifth book they read. This year Thomas Sweet Ice Cream has made the effort even more gratifying for the 272 children who read at least five books during the summer.

Ricchard's

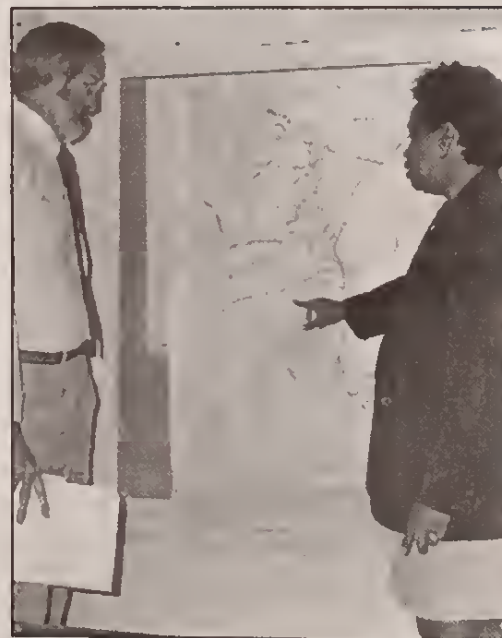
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Member of Township Committee

and

Michele Tuck-Ponder

Mayor of Princeton Township

Michele and Steve have worked to expand housing opportunities for all Township residents, including senior citizens, working families and renters.

- ★ Adopted three new housing ordinances to accommodate assisted living facilities, nursing homes and senior housing opportunities for various income levels, enabling long-time residents the opportunity to remain in Princeton.
- ★ Toughened rental inspection laws and consolidated housing services into one office to better serve Princeton renters.
- ★ Supported completion of Griggs Farm by private developer to provide additional housing for working families and, at the same time, raise additional revenue for Princeton Township.

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Tuck-Ponder and Frakt**

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COMMON EVENT: Police and firefighters congregated on William Street Thursday afternoon, for the evacuation of some of the University labs there. Students and faculty in Hoyt Hall called for assistance at 2:10 p.m., after noticing the odor of natural gas. No one was hurt, and people were allowed to return to the building approximately 90 minutes later. (Princetonian photo)

Prospect Avenue Man Arrested on Warrant Of Contempt of Court

A bad job of parking led to the arrest of a 21-year-old Borough man on a contempt of court warrant.

Giovanni Forni, 21, was taken into custody a week ago Tuesday at 1:53 a.m. Police officers patrolling Prospect Avenue found Mr. Forni's car parked illegally, and discovered through a license plate check that Mr. Forni's driver's license was suspended.

While they were investigating, Mr. Forni returned to the vehicle and began to drive away. He was pulled over by the officers, who found through further checks that Mr. Forni was wanted on a \$400 contempt of court warrant issued in the Borough. He was also charged with driving on a suspended license and failure to register a change of address.

After posting \$400 bail, he was released with summonses to appear in court.

A Trenton woman was arrested a week ago Tuesday after a random motor vehicle check revealed that she was wanted by the Mercer County Sheriff's department for theft by deception.

Officer Al Cauley stopped the Dodge Shadow driven by Lajuan Hamilton, 31, on Route 206 near Birch Avenue at 9:17 a.m. She was turned over to the Sheriff's Department.

A Witherspoon resident scared off a group of burglars Friday morning at 2 a.m. According to police, two or three men, described only as being Hispanic, were trying to crawl through the victim's window when he scared them away.

Damage to the window screen is estimated at \$50. There are no suspects.

Computer, camera, and other electronic equipment worth \$4,100 was stolen from a Blair Hall suite on the University campus between 12:05 p.m. and 1 p.m. on October 8.

The victims, all University students, told police that their room was unlocked at the time of the theft.

A Township boy who mislaid his backpack for a few minutes at a Nassau Street

church Friday evening employee reported \$12,600 returned to find it had been in property — most of it stolen.

Police say the theft took place between 5:07 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. The backpack contained books, a calculator, and some clothing. Including the backpack, the thief took \$114 in property.

Taken were a custom-made tuxedo valued at \$4,200, and two custom-made suits valued at \$3,300 each. Also missing were six decorative gold platters, each 12 inches in diam-

Glad Rags Swiped
A Princeton University

Continued on Page 8

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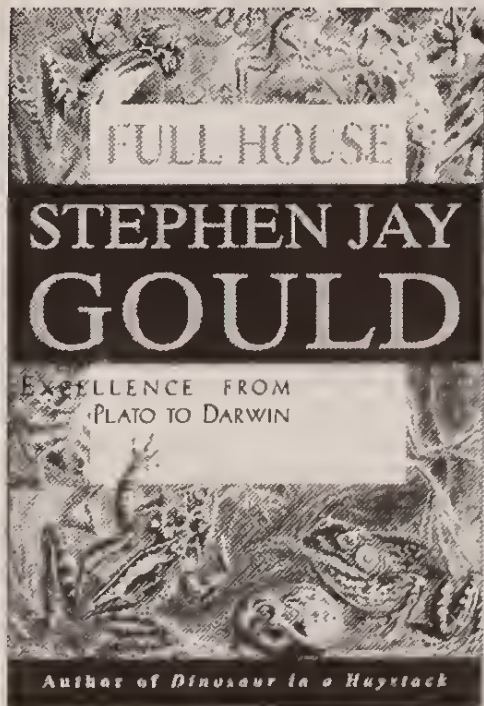


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His previous books include *Bully for Brontosaurus*, *Wonderful Life*, and *Dinosaur in a Haystack*. Mr. Gould will be signing copies of his newest book, *Full House: The Spread of Excellence from Plato to Darwin*, an exploration of our misperceptions about the nature of progress, the nature of excellence, and the nature of nature.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page
eter, bearing the likeness of the Egyptian pharaoh Tutankhamun. Each of the plates was valued at \$600.

A Westminster Choir College student reported that the side window of his 1988 Honda, left parked at the school, was smashed by a vandal between 10:30 p.m. October 8 and 4:48 p.m. October 10.

No damage estimate was available.

Two other car break-ins were reported at the Choir College parking lot at approximately the same time. A \$50 battery was taken from a 1987 Toyota, and \$80 worth of cassette tapes was stolen from a 1988 Honda. Both cars had a side window smashed.

A Hodge Road resident filed a harassment complaint this week. According to police, the victim's front lawn and trees were covered with streams of toilet paper, and beer was spilled on the front porch of the victim's house.

The mischief took place between 11:30 p.m. October 11 and 12:30 a.m. October 12.

A drawer was stolen from a leather-topped mahogany executive desk kept in a Nassau Street office suite. Between 5 p.m. on September 27 and noon on October 3, the 14" by 12" by 4"

A Forum on Consolidation Planned at Community Park

The Princeton Consolidation Commission and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters will present a forum on consolidation on October 28.

The purpose of the forum, according to the Consolidation Commission, is to present to the Princeton community its reasons for arriving at the conclusion that the consolidation of the two Princetons into one is in the best interests of both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

The commission urges those who have not yet made up their minds, or who have questions on this subject, to come to the forum and ask those questions.

The League of Women Voters has actively supported the consolidation issue since the 1950's, when it was first introduced.

The forum will begin at 8 p.m. at Community Park School.

drawer, which is valued at \$600, disappeared.

A painting contractor reported that a 28-foot fiberglass ladder was stolen from a work site behind a Pine Street home. The \$350 piece of equipment was taken between September 25 and October 1.

A \$45 Columbia bicycle, left unlocked behind Davidson's between 4 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. on October 7 was stolen.

A wallet left on the floor of the main section of Dillon Gymnasium was stolen between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on October 4. The black leather wallet contained credit cards, identification, and \$2 in cash.

Two vehicles belonging to the Princeton Housing authority were vandalized on October 6, between 2:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. A 1994 Ford pickup and a Chevrolet dump truck were parked on Redding Circle when an unknown vandal or vandals broke the windshields and side windows.

No damage estimate was available.

In Township Court this week, Marco Hernandez-Monterro, of 249 State Road, was fined \$100 for leaving the scene after striking a domestic animal with an automobile, \$100 for failure to register a change of address, and \$85 for driving with an expired license.



Gary Edison
Arts and Humanities
Celebration at Bookstore

Performing and visual artists from Central New Jersey will participate in a free Arts and Humanities celebration at Barnes & Noble at Princeton MarketFair during the weekend of October 17 through 19.

The event is the local component of New Jersey's Free Arts & Humanities Weekend, part of the fourth National Arts & Humanities Month.

The celebrations begin on Thursday, October 17 at 7 with an appearance by internationally-acclaimed

architect and Princeton resident Michael Graves who will talk about how modern architecture came to be, what has happened to and around it, and where he sees it headed.

Friday night, October 18, starting at 7 p.m. will spotlight the culinary arts of Studio at Souffle, along with juggling training for parents and kids with Lou DeLauro of the Dunellen Juggling Club (bring your own bean bags or tennis balls). The Pennington band Cwn Annwn will play throughout the evening and various folk artists will also be displaying their works.

The festivities will culminate on Saturday, October 19, from noon to 3 with free performances by choreographer Carolyn Dorfman and the members of the Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company demonstrating the creative process of modern dance and New Jersey-born actor Gary Edison bringing the worlds of poet Langston Hughes to life in *Three Voices*.

Other performers scheduled include finger-style guitarist Greg Merkle, singer-songwriter Lisa Brigantino, La Luna Company of Movement, Avila/Weeks Dance, and two groups from Westminster Choir College: the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir and Westminster Conservatory String Ensemble.

All events are free and open to the public. For information, call Dan Bauer at 683-9100, extension 6144.

Shopping Center to Hold Halloween Parade/Contest

The Princeton Shopping Center will host its eighth annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest" Saturday, October 26 at 11 a.m. in the courtyard.

Children are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second, third and consolation prizes to winners from four age categories, including parents and strollers, new walkers to 3-year-olds, 4 to 6, and 7 and above. Every child will win a prize as well as receive a free Halloween trick-or-treat bag.

After the parade, there will be cake from Chesapeake Bagel Bakery and a children's concert performed by Peanut Butter-n-Jamm'n. Children can also go trick-or-treating at stores until 2 p.m. or while supplies last.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway between Country Kids and Center Shoe and Repair.

For more information, call 921-6234.

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HEADED FOR PARADISE: Suzanne Frauenhoffer, left, co-chair with Marion Iacavazzi, right, of the "Our Side of Paradise" dinner and dance to benefit the Historical Society of Princeton, show off "Daisy/Gatsby" attire they would like guests to wear to attend the event on Saturday, November 2. Black tie is also acceptable, as Jeffrey Clarke, president of the Historical Society, demonstrates.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

"Our Side of Paradise" Theme of Society Benefit

"Our Side of Paradise," a celebration of the F. Scott Fitzgerald centennial, will be the theme of this year's Historical Society of Princeton annual dinner and dance benefit Saturday, November 2. The benefit will be held at Cottage and Ivy Clubs on Prospect Avenue.

This is the major annual fund-raising effort of the Historical Society the co-chairs are Suzanne Frauenhoffer and Marion Iacavazzi. "With government grants and funding to the Historical Society significantly reduced this year, we have set ourselves a goal of raising \$40,000 through ticket sales, sponsor contributions and a silent auction which will be held at the event," they said.

Guests are being encouraged to wear black tie or

Gatsby and Daisy attire. Music will be provided by Sandy Maxwell and the Lester Lanin Orchestra, who will perform at both clubs throughout the evening. Reservations are \$150 per person and can be made by writing or calling the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542 or 921-6748.

Born September 24, 1896, in St. Paul, Minn., Fitzgerald entered Princeton University with the class of 1917. He completed the first draft of the novel *The Romantic Ego* at Cottage, his eating club.

That book, later revised as *This Side of Paradise* and published in 1920 along with *The Great Gatsby* established him as one of America's great novelists. With his early success and carefree lifestyle in the "Roaring Twenties" he and his wife Zelda became enduring symbols of the Jazz Age.

8 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending October 3, five girls and three boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Peter and Margie Fiorentino of Princeton, John and Dorothy Cummings of Princeton, both on September 30; John and Isobel Gallagher of Princeton, Rana Pratap and Namita Sinha of Plainsboro, both on October 1; Scott and Christina Magliocchetti of Skillman, October 3.

Sons were born to John and Jane Livecchi of Plainsboro, September 27; Dante and Jodie Nini of Hopewell, October 1; and John and Barbara Alter of Plainsboro, October 2.

Chamber Music Festival Opens at College of NJ

The Quartetto Con Flauto, a classical ensemble founded in Prague in 1973, will play at The College of New Jersey as the first performance in the college's annual International Festival of Chamber

Music. The concert will be Tuesday, October 22 at 8 in the Music Building Concert Hall. Tickets are \$15.

The group's repertoire is traditionally from the Czech and Germanic Baroque, early and main Classical periods, as well as some 19th- and 20th-century music. Their program begins with Stamitz's Sonata in G Major, followed by Benda's Trio Sonata in E Major and Zelenka's Sonata No. 1 in F Major.

The second half is introduced with Vivaldi's Concerto in G Minor followed by Telemann's Sonata in C Minor. The evening concludes with Handel's Concerto a Quattro.

The Quartetto Con Flauto consists of flutist Vaclav Slivansky, violinist Ada Slivanska, cellist Lubimor Herza and harpsichordist Renata Jelinkova. The ensemble has performed regularly in the Czech and Slovak republics, as well as in the rest of Europe.

For more information or to order tickets call 771-2775.

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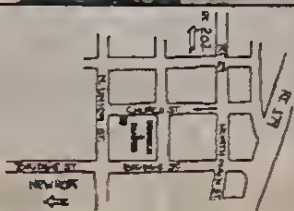
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Traveling Township At Riverside

The third Traveling Township Hall, at which members of Township Committee get together with residents in their own neighborhoods, will be held Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 at Riverside School. Residents from the area, as well as elsewhere in Princeton Township, are welcome to come and converse with elected officials on topics of interest and concern.

Township Committee has expressed the hope that such a setting, away from the formal meeting structure, will offer residents a more relaxed opportunity to express themselves. Two members of Committee, Roz Denard and Steve Frakt, will be present, along with municipal staff, to answer questions, hear problems and talk over subjects of current interest.

The first two Traveling Township Halls were held at Johnson Park School and Griggs Farm in June and July. The first was particularly well attended.

Plasma Physics Lab Director To Step Down

Ronald C. Davidson, a professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University who has served as director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) since 1991, has decided to step down as director of the lab effective January 1 to return to research and teaching on a full-time basis.

Princeton University Provost Jeremiah Ostriker, also a professor of astrophysical sciences and a former chair of that department, and Professor of Physics William Happer, chair of the University Research Board, will lead the search process for a new director. The process will begin as soon as possible and will include members of the faculty and representatives of PPPL.

"Ron Davidson has provided exceptional leadership for the Princeton Plasma Fusion Center. Before joining Physics Laboratory and for MIT's faculty, he worked at the national fusion effort over the U.S. Department of these past six years," said Energy's Office of Fusion Princeton University Presi-

dent Harold T. Shapiro. "Despite significant federal budgetary constraints, he has led PPPL through a period of unprecedented scientific productivity as well as significant change and planning for the future, and he has helped the national fusion effort to reach a number of important scientific and technological milestones.

"In addition to providing strong management for the laboratory's research programs, he has strengthened the lab's graduate and post-doctoral programs and has enhanced its educational programs for schoolchildren and members of the general public. He has also provided sensitive and compassionate leadership as the lab has been required to reduce the size of its staff over recent years. We are very grateful to him for his outstanding service as director of the lab, and we are delighted that he will be remaining as a member of the Princeton faculty."

As a member of the faculty, Prof. Davidson hopes to strengthen further the academic ties between the main campus and PPPL, building on the excellent graduate programs in plasma physics (though the Department of Astrophysical Engineering and Applied Science).



Donald C. Davidson

PPPL's fourth director, Prof. Davidson received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1966. He returned to Princeton in 1991 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a professor of physics and had directed that Institution's Plasma

was the first chair of DOE's Magnetic Fusion Advisory Committee. A world authority on the physics of non-neutral plasmas and nonlinear plasma processes, Davidson was the 1993 recipient of the Kaul Foundation Award for Excellence in Plasma Physics.

Fight Childhood Cancer In Oct. 27 Autumn Walk

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital invites all Princeton-area residents to join in the fight against childhood cancer by participating in an autumn walk on Sunday, October 27. Participants will gather at 12:30 p.m. in Princeton Battlefield State Park parking lot.

Volunteer workers and participants are needed for this event to raise funds for the world-famous research center in its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

In the Nature's Challenge event, participants can either make a flat donation or gather sponsors who would make a donation based on the number of miles completed. Prizes are awarded to those who raise \$35 or more.

Call Grant Wallace, the event coordinator, at 734-0449 for details on participating or becoming a sponsor.

St. Jude Hospital was founded by Danny Thomas and operates primarily from public support.



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Outing Planned During In-Service Day

The Recreation Department will sponsor a "Camp for a Day" on Friday, November 1, when the Princeton Regional Schools are closed for staff in-service training.

The camp will begin with a short bus ride to the DeNunzio Pool at Princeton University where participants will get a tour plus a diving exhibition from a university diver. From there the group will walk to Jadwin Gym and tour its many facilities. The next stop will be Baker Rink, followed by Dillon Gym, where the group will play games on the main floor and swim in the Dillon pool.

After an all-you-can-eat lunch at a University dining hall, the group will get back on the bus to go to the Thomas Kean State Aquarium in Camden for the rest of the afternoon.

The camp will run from 8 to 5:30. The fee is \$35 for the first child in the family and \$28 for each additional child.

For more information or to receive a registration form, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Politics and Environment Topic of Campus Talk

Gregory S. Wetstone, legislative director of the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC), will give a lecture entitled "Environment and the 104th Congress: Policy and Politics" Monday, October 21, at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

At the NRDC, Mr. Wetstone is responsible for coordinating its legislative activities, including campaign planning and management, Congressional advocacy, grassroots efforts, and outreach. His chief objective, as he stated upon taking on the role of legislative director in 1994, is to make sure that Congress "remains responsive to Americans' strong commitment to environmental protection. I can think of no better place to do that than at NRDC."

Previously, Mr. Wetstone was chief counsel for environment for the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives. He played a central role in a successful eight-year campaign to enact the Clean Air Act Amendments in 1990, conducted groundbreaking investigations of the White House Council on Competitiveness (1990-92) and of the tobacco industry (1992-94), and directed drafting and staff efforts in support of the Global Climate Protection Act of 1992. He also provided staff leadership in successful opposition to efforts in the 103d Congress (1992-94) to weaken major environmental laws, including legislation to curtail unfunded mandates.

Mr. Wetstone also is the author of a number of studies on the environment, including *Acid Rain in Europe and North America* (1983). For Congress's Office of Technology Assessment, he wrote a leading study of approaches for controlling international

Continued on Next Page

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◀ JVC 55" (16x9) TheaterWide TV

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Price includes free hook-up and delivery!



For only \$50 more, get all this: 5 JBL speakers • JBL sub-woofer • Dolby Pro Logic surround processor • amplifier • Pioneer laser disc player!

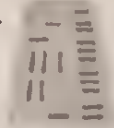
◀ Panasonic PV4664 Commercial Break VCR

Automatically scans and edits out commercials for interruption-free playback! **\$299.00**



Auri SS ▶

Home theater surround sound for your existing headphones! **\$399.00**



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Denon AVR 2600	\$1000	\$698
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Yamaha RXV890	\$850	\$595
Marantz SR82 II	\$900	\$650
Onkyo TXSV828 THX	\$1500	\$898
Harmon Kardon AVR80	\$1600	\$1090



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Includes free delivery and hook up	List Price	Amazing Price
Yamaha CDU755	\$400	\$289
Denon DCM 460	\$450	\$319
Marantz CD 63SE	\$500	\$350
Nakamichi MB3S	\$500	\$375
Onkyo DYC 330	\$300	\$219
Sony CDP4X200	\$420	\$289
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Includes free delivery and hook up	List Price	Amazing Price
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
air pollution, Air Pollution Across National Boundaries (1982) and the first in-depth analysis of means to control long-range air pollution, Institutional Aspects of Transported Pollutants (1980). He is also a co-author and editor of a reference manual on pollution control law, Air and Water Pollution Law (1979).

Princeton Friends School Names Outreach Director

Carol Christofferson-Tapper has joined Princeton Friends School as its new director of outreach and development. Ms. Christofferson returned to Princeton two years ago from Stanford University, where she was in development at the Stanford Law School, worked in public relations at the Medical School's Blood Center and was, most recently, manager of the University's Faculty Club.

She will support the Prince-



Carol C. Tapper

ton Friends School with its outreach programs within the community and the final stages of its highly successful Capital Campaign, which will be celebrated in a barn-raising ceremony on Sunday, October 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the school grounds.

Cancer Education Classes At P'ton Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center and the American Cancer Society Mercer Unit are pre-

sending "I Can Cope," a series of education classes for people facing cancer. Cancer patients and their families and friends who are interested in learning more about cancer are invited to participate.

The program is intended to provide a comfortable environment where participants can learn and share their concerns. Physicians, nurses, social workers, health care professionals and community representatives will provide information and answer questions about topics such as diagnosis and treatment, managing the effects, communication skills and relationships, and community resources.

The series is being offered on six consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning October 14. Topics will include "Learning About Cancer and Cancer Treatments," "Managing the Effects of Illness and Treatment - Keeping Well in Mind and Body," "Communicating Concerns and Feelings - Exploring Relationships with Family and Friends," and "Accessing Resources and Support."

All sessions will be held at The Medical Center. Reservations are requested. Call 497-4458 to register.

Signing at Micawber For 2 Books on the West

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a book signing party for Lee Mitchell and Stephen Aron on Thursday, October 24 at 5:30 to celebrate the publications of their books, *Westerns: Making the Mon in Fiction and Film*, and *How the West Was Lost: the Transformation of Kentucky from Daniel Boone to Henry Clay*.

Lee Mitchell, Holmes Professor of Belles-Lettres and chair of the English Department at Princeton University, has written a landmark study examining what gives westerns their perennial appeal. In *Westerns* he argues that it is not the stereotypical props and images of the loner packing a gun and coming out of the wilderness on a horse, but instead it is the genre's ability to address the fears and obsessions of its audience. Chief among these obsessions is what it means to be a man.

Using examples ranging from the novels of James Fenimore Cooper to Louis L'Amour, and from classic films and spaghetti westerns, Prof. Mitchell explores issues of masculinity and how westerns have played in reaction

Continued on Next Page

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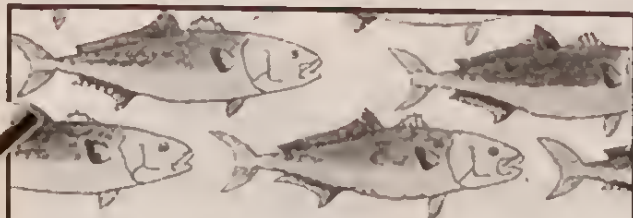
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Change of Time

There has been a change of time for the reception and book signing with David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower. He will be appearing at the Nassau Inn Sunday, October 20. The public reception will be from 6:30 to 8:30.

Those wishing to attend may purchase tickets at the door for \$50 a person. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available. The reception is to benefit the campaign of Collin Vonvorys and Mike Perna, candidates for Township Committee.

For more information call Sydney Souter, campaign chairman, at 924-3100.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

to crises and events in American culture.

Stephen Aron, assistant professor of history at Princeton University, examines what happened in Kentucky's passage from Daniel Boone's world to Henry Clay's. Daniel Boone was an 18th-century backwoodsman who spent much of his life in or near Indian country. The proximity resulted in not only a clash of cultures, but also surprisingly in a coinciding of Indian and European ways. This mixing would not last, due in part to Henry Clay, the next generation Kentuckian, who spoke for commercial and industrial development.

In *How the West Was Lost*, Prof. Aron seeks to explain why the common ground between Indians and back-country settlers was not maintained, why frontier customs were not perpetuated, and why lands were not distributed equally. It examines all the lost possibilities and offers a fresh perspective on this chapter in the history of the American frontier.

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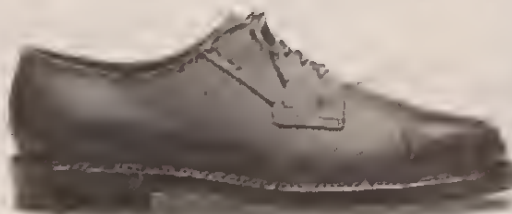
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Breast Cancer Detection At Princeton Medical Center

The Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring breast cancer detection awareness programs at area hospitals. The program at Princeton Medical Center is scheduled for Monday through Friday, October 21 through 25. Call 497-4458 for details.

Women who participate will receive free instruction in correct self examination for breast cancer and a free clinical breast exam by a medical professional. In addition they will be able to schedule a reduced cost mammogram to be performed at a time that is convenient to them.

A mammogram usually costs from \$100 to \$177, but during this program, women will be able to schedule mammograms for just \$40. Those who cannot afford this charge may be eligible for mammograms at no cost. Some addi-

Concerns With Traffic Top Merchants' Agenda

Parking was named the most important issue deserving advocacy in Borough Hall in a survey of the Borough Merchants for Princeton, an organization of Borough store and business owners that meets regularly to address issues of importance to the merchant community.

Garbage came in a distant second as the most important advocacy issue, followed closely by traffic.

Judged less important was signage and zoning.

The merchants split on whether there should be standard store hours for retailers, with 46 percent saying "yes" and 43 percent saying "no."

Seven out of ten store owners said the retail community should stay open until 9 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. Of these, half said these hours should be in effect from April to December only. Fourteen percent did not want stores open until 9 on Thursday and Friday.

When the subject turned to marketing, the merchants identified free parking as their top priority. This was followed by event marketing and quarterly promotion, holiday decoration, and newspapers.

One suggestion offered in the survey was to move garbage collection back several hours and make it illegal to put out garbage until the morning of collection.

tional services may also be available through the "Encore Plus" program at the Trenton YWCA. Call Pamela Chambers for information at 392-8261.

The Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program (BCDAP) is open to all women over 40 years of age who have never had a mammogram, or none in the last two years, and who have no symptoms of cancer, and who are neither pregnant nor breast feeding. It is being held to promote early detection of breast cancer and is available by appointment only.

Call the American Cancer Society, Mercer Unit at 895-0101 for further information.

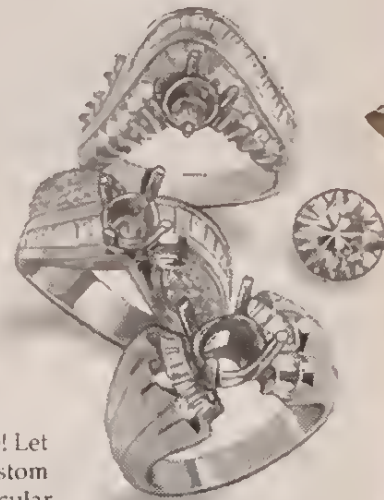
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You're Invited!

To participate in our celebration.

Saturday, October 26 will be a festive high point for the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University.

We welcome the Princeton Community to join us at the following events.

October 26 University Open House

9:00 a.m.

Lectures:

"Satan: Sketching His Social History," *Professor Elaine Pagels* at Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.

"Academics, Athletics and Alcohol Use: An Analysis of Princeton Student Culture," *Professor Deborah Prentice*, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

"Princeton History Illustrated," *J.T. Miller '70's* famously witty slide show, McCosh 10.

Panel Discussion:

"Teaching Ethics and Human Values," McCormick 101 (to 10:30 a.m.) (This panel is part of a conference, "Ethics and Education," organized by the University Center for Human Values.)

Professor Stephen Macedo GS'87, Syracuse University

Professor Jeremy Waldron, Princeton University

Professor Susan Wolf GS'78, Johns Hopkins University

Demonstrations:

"The Evolution of a Campus," a computer graphics history of the Princeton campus, *Kirk Alexander* and *Richard Golden*, C 207 E-Quad.

"Flow Visualization," *Professor Alexander Smits*, J217 E-Quad.

10:00 a.m.

Lectures:

"The Interaction of Engineering and Politics," *Professor David Billington*, C 207 E-Quad.

"Eleven Presidents in Search of a Modern Presidency," *Professor Fred Greenstein*, McCosh 10.

"Mapping the Universe," *Professor Neta Bahcall*, Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.

"From Bears to Basketball: Glimpses of 'Six Princetons,'" *Professor John McPhee*, McCosh 50.

"The Tiger and the Habitat Are One, The Process of Fresco," *Artist Rhoda Yohai Andors '76*, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Reception in Shultz Dining Room.

Tours, Demonstrations, and Activities:

Hands-on Surfing: Explore "The Evolution of a Campus" and other 3-D computer graphics programs, *Dr. Kevin Perry*, E 423 E-Quad. Until 5:00 p.m. Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), a fusion energy research site, located at the Forrestal Campus off Route 1 in Plainsboro, will be open to visitors from until 3:00 p.m. For more information: (609) 243-2750, Colonial Military Encampment, the First New Jersey Regiment demonstrates military and domestic skills, Cannon Green in the shadow of Nassau Hall. Until 1:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

Film: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

Panel Discussion:

"Self-Development and Social Responsibility," McCormick 101. (to 12:30 p.m.) (This panel is part of a conference, "Ethics and Education," organized by the University Center for Human Values.)

Professor Peter Euben, University of California, Santa Cruz

Professor Debra Satz, Stanford University Professor

Professor Alan Ryan, Oxford University

Demonstration:

"Computer Controlled Vehicles," *Professor Andrew Wolfe* and students, Atrium, E-Quad.

11:00 a.m.

Lectures and Demonstrations:

"The Evolution of a Campus," see 9:00 a.m. listing.

"Humans, Computers, and Music," *Professor Perry Cook*, 105 Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

Tours:

Architectural Tour — A survey of American architectural history through the prism of the Princeton campus, hosted by *Ben Kessler*, Department of Art and Archeology. Meet on front steps of Nassau Hall.

Art Museum Tour — Last chance to view the special Anniversary Exhibit, "An Art Museum for Princeton, the Early Years," a glimpse of personalities and treasures, *Art Museum docents*. Meet in Art Museum lobby.

Campus History Tour — Hosted by *Orange Key Guide Service*, Maclean House, 73 Nassau Street.

Chapel Tour — A faithful look at the architecture and the stories of the stained glass, hosted by *Michael Arger*, Baptist chaplain. Meet at Chapel entrance.

Geological Tour — A rockhound's look at building materials on campus.

Laurel Goodell, Department of Geosciences. Meet at West College.

Sculpture Tour — A close look at select pieces of the Putnam Collection of outdoor sculpture. *Art Museum docents*. Meet at Art Museum entrance.

Tree Tour — A gardener's look at the campus plantings from around the world, *Jim Consolloy*, grounds manager. Meet in front of Maclean House, 73 Nassau St.

11:00 a.m.

Film:

"Anatomy of a Murder," starring *Jimmy Stewart '32*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free)

11:30 a.m.

Demonstration:

"Using Toys to Teach Engineering," *Professor Michael Littman*, E 115 E-Quad.

12:00 and continuing:

Hands-on Surfing: "Evolution of a Campus" and other programs, see 10:00 a.m.

PPPL Open House: (until 3:00 p.m.) see 10:00 a.m. above

"Commemorating Old Nassau: Princeton University Anniversary Celebration, 1846-1996," Princeton Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

1:00 p.m.

Football:

Princeton vs. Harvard at Palmer Stadium. (to reserve tickets: call box office at 258-3538)

Film: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

2:30 p.m.

Film: "Philadelphia Story," starring *Jimmy Stewart '32*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free)

4:00 p.m.

Film: "Princeton: Images of a University," *Gerardo Puglia*, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

On display all day:

Firestone Library Lobby Case: Princeton's Charter of 1748.

Firestone Library Main Gallery: "Out of Tensions, Progress: Princeton as University" (since 1896).

E-Quad Lobby: "Transformation of the United States Through the Interaction of Engineering and Politics."

Computer Science Building Lobby: "Computers and the Visual Arts."

Peyton Hall Lobby Case: Princeton's first scientific instrument, "The Orrery," 1766.

Shultz Dining Room, Robertson Hall: "The Tiger and the Habitat Are One, The Process of Fresco."

8:00 p.m.

"A Tribute to the Performing Arts," Tigertones, Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. (admission free)

"The Tiger Roars," Triangle at McCarter Theatre. (tickets: call box office at 683-8000) sold out

Music for Organ and Orchestra; *Joan Lippincott*, organ. Princeton University Chapel (admission \$10 at the door)



The 250th Anniversary of Princeton University

For more information, call 609-258-2250.

Political Newcomers Hope to Unseat Township's Democratic Incumbents

The two Republicans who are seeking to unseat Steven Frakt and Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder from Township Committee are both newcomers to political elections.

Michael Perna and Colin Vonvorvys both have roots in Princeton and an abiding interest in the welfare of the town. Both describe themselves as fiscal conservatives and believe that this sets them apart from the incumbents and will appeal to voters who are concerned about property taxes. Both are undecided about consolidation.

Mr. Vonvorvys' parents moved to Princeton from Los Angeles when he was one. They lived on Jefferson Road for two years and then bought a house in Lawrenceville, where they still live. His father is a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and his mother is a former high school English teacher. He is one of seven siblings.

He attended Lawrence public schools, graduating from Lawrence High School in 1979. He went to University of Pennsylvania and received a bachelor of arts degree from the Annenberg School of Communications. Mr. Vonvorvys began his career at Computer Associates, which was subsequently acquired by Applied Data Research. He is currently in sales and marketing at Longview Solutions, a computer software company in Malvern, Pa. He lives on Mt. Lucas Road and is an outdoor and sports enthusiast.

Mr. Perna was born and raised in Princeton, living on John Street and Pine Street before his parents built the house on Carnahan Place in which he now lives with his wife Diane and their three school-age children. His father, Sebastian Perna, died in the mid-70s, and his mother, Angelina Perna, age 83, lives with them.

Mr. Perna attended St. Paul School and graduated from Princeton High School in 1969. He received an associate's degree from Mercer County Community College and went on to Rider College, where he majored in history and graduated in 1975. He had hoped to go to Seton Hall Law School, but family concerns (his father had just passed away) intervened.

Mr. Perna works in security at Princeton Medical Center. He began by working at Princeton House at night and working for a developer during the day. Today he is full time at the Medical Center and also has a small lawn care and landscaping company. He is a member of Engine Company No. 3 where he serves as a first lieutenant and a member of the board of engineers. He is a member of the Italian-American Sportsman's Club and the Princeton-Petroranello Foundation and also coaches Little League and in the football program run by Tommy Parker.

Why They Are Running

Because his father is a political science professor, Mr. Vonvorvys says his family has always been politically aware. "We always discussed politics at the table and I was always aware what was going on, both from an international as well as a local standpoint."

"I really love this town," Mr. Vonvorvys continues. He hopes to buy a house in Princeton, possibly in the next year, and Princeton is the only place he will look for a house. "There's no way I'm moving. I'll leave my job before I move from Princeton," he asserts.

"Lately I sense things in the community aren't going as well as they should be. There's something that's missing." He says he doesn't know whether it is consolidation or what he has read about the Civil Rights Commission, but he decided it was time for him to get involved.

Mr. Perna cites similar thinking. "I've been looking at things," he says. "A lot of people, older people, Italian people, say we're not going to be able to stay here, taxes are going to be astronomical. You never saw so

many "For Sale" signs as right now. People are leaving."

The Main Issues

For Mr. Vonvorvys, the number one issue is the debt that he feels Township Committee has placed its citizens under. He points to a page in the Joint Consolidation Study report where it says that the Township debt, which is currently \$35 million, is going to rise to \$65 million by the year 2000. "Consolidation is going to cost us a lot of money, the library [expansion] is going to cost us a lot of money. What's that going to do to the family?" he asks. "It will just push the debt onto our kids. They're the ones who are going to have to settle up."

He feels that the Township will soon exceed its legal debt limitation and that will put the municipality in a bind as far as being able to do things that will come up in the future. He mentions talk of a new middle school, costing \$25-\$30 million, and a consolidated public works building, estimated at \$3 million.

For Mr. Perna, the issue is property taxes. He feels that residents have not yet begun to feel the effects of revaluation, and says that "once it kicks in, taxes are going to go up — slowly, but up." He describes someone trying to sell a house assessed at \$250,000 and finding there are no takers because it is too expensive. "You're stuck in a situation where no one will buy the house and you can't afford to live in it."

"Closed Government"

For Mr. Vonvorvys, the second big issue is "closed government," which he explains by saying: "I don't think the current administration is in touch with the people. They do a lot behind the scenes. People will tell the Committee how they're feeling. Committee time and time again will go after their own agenda."

"I know you are not going to please everyone," he continues, "but too many times you run into these road blocks. It's an honor to serve a community and you have a responsibility to support the people who elected you." He thinks there are some on Committee — he won't name names — "who seem to be using it as a stepping stone to other offices," and that concerns him.

He cites the decision to purchase the Weller tract as one that was made in advance by Committee without proper input from the public, a view Mr. Perna shares. And he mentions citizen concerns that roads aren't being repaired as an example of Committee not paying adequate attention to the wishes of the voters.

Not Enough Done for Seniors

Mr. Vonvorvys does not think enough is being done for senior citizens in the Township. He calls the recent senior housing rezoning decisions "a very small step that looks good in an election year," but he points to Lawrence Township, where he says seniors get busing that is paid for by the state. "Why hasn't it been done in Princeton?" he asks. "Why hasn't Committee made it a priority?" He believes "the money is there" and what the municipality should do is go to the county and the state for funding

Continued on Next Page



Colin Vonvorvys

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Sunday, October 20, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

David Eisenhower — scholar, author and grandson of former President Dwight David Eisenhower — will be at the Nassau Inn for a reception and book-signing benefiting Colin Vonvorvys and Mike Perna, candidates for Princeton Township Committee.

Mr. Eisenhower is the highly respected author of *Eisenhower at War*, the best-selling biography of his grandfather. A graduate of George Washington Law School, he is currently finishing a book on the 1968, a critical year in our American democracy.

Those wishing to attend may purchase tickets at the door for \$50 per person. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available.

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Newcomers

Continued from Preceding Page



Michael Perna

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sing but also to
help fund a
senior center.
"Let's do it," he
says.

Mr. Perna
raises a topic not
raised by Mr.
Vonvorys, who
sticks to his three
main issues,
debt, closed gov-
ernment and
senior housing.
"People have
asked me about
the incinerator,"
Mr. Perna says.
He notes that
\$100 million has

already been spent and he feels that if the
Borough and the Township win their suit to
try and stop the incinerator from being built,
it will be the Borough and Township that will
"pay the brunt of the \$100 million, because
it is based on rateables and we have the
highest rateables in the county."

Mr. Perna also notes that there is a bill in
the state legislature that will outlaw trans-
porting waste from one state to another. "If
you can't transport it, and you can't burn it,
what are you going to do?" he asks. He also
asks, "Where was the debate?" on the incin-
erator and on the suit "before they went
ahead and did this."

Would Seek Spending Referendum

"I'd like to see a referendum on anything
over \$1 million," Mr. Perna remarks. "Peo-
ple should have a say in whether they want
this project or that." He'd like to see major
projects prioritized. He expresses dismay
that Committee did not see fit to authorize
\$5,000 to help kids whose parents could not
afford uniforms for the junior football pro-
gram he helps coach. "If you went to other
communities and compared their uniforms
and their kids, it's disgraceful, they have so
much more," he says. "We should be able to
provide just as well."

Mr. Perna says he does not want to make
promises about what he would do if elected,
because "politicians always say they are
going to do certain things and it never comes
out that way." Having said that, he goes on
to say: "I would do my best to ensure their
[the people's] safety. I would do my best to
ensure their tax rate doesn't go any higher."

"Obviously taxes are going to go up, but if
you can take all these projects and do them
slowly — not all together slowly — you can
keep that tax rate at a certain level where
people can afford to stay here. The way it's
going we're not going to have a diverse

community. It's going to be the very wealthy
and the ones subservient to these people,
and you won't have anybody in the middle,
unless they live in apartments."

Uncertain About Consolidation

Both Mr. Perna and Mr. Vonvorys are
undecided about consolidation. Mr. Perna
says that "a lot of people say it will bring the
two communities together," and he agrees
with this. The problem he has, from the
Township's standpoint, is that the three-
to-one funding ratio by which Township resi-
dents pay three times as much as Borough
residents for capital projects will still prevail.

He is also concerned that open space in
the Township will not stay as open space,
because once the next round of affordable
housing obligations kicks in in the year
2002, "this place is going to open up, you
don't know what's going to happen. The
developers could come in and buy up all this
land." Legal action will not guarantee this
won't happen, he says.

He thinks that consolidation might bring
some cost savings in the long run, but says
that initially there are going to be a lot of
expenditures. "If they could work in some
way to have a system that is more financial
and equitable for Borough and Township
together, I would go for something like that,"
Mr. Perna says.

Mr. Vonvorys says that growing up in
Lawrence and moving to Princeton nine
years ago he didn't know there was a Bor-
ough and a Township. "From a personal
standpoint, I see Princeton being one town,"
he says. "From that standpoint it might be
good to consolidate."

On the other hand, "I take a look at what
it's going to take to consolidate, and I'm not
sure there's a compelling reason to consoli-
date," Mr. Vonvorys says. His biggest con-
cern is with the consolidation study; he
thinks there are a lot of inaccuracies and
things left out of the study. "I would like to
see something that doesn't appear to be
biased so that the people of Princeton can
make a fair decision," he says.

What the Chances Are

Mr. Vonvorys thinks there is a difference in
philosophy between himself and the incum-
bents and feels that if the voters will weigh
these differences they will vote for him. "I
stand for fiscal responsibility. Let's not keep
piling debt upon debt. If you agree with that,
you'll vote for me. If you don't agree with
that you'll vote for Michele and Steven," he
says.

Both candidates are campaigning door-
to-door and appearing at community events,
such as last weekend's Jazz Feast. Both seem
to be running as individuals rather than
together as a team.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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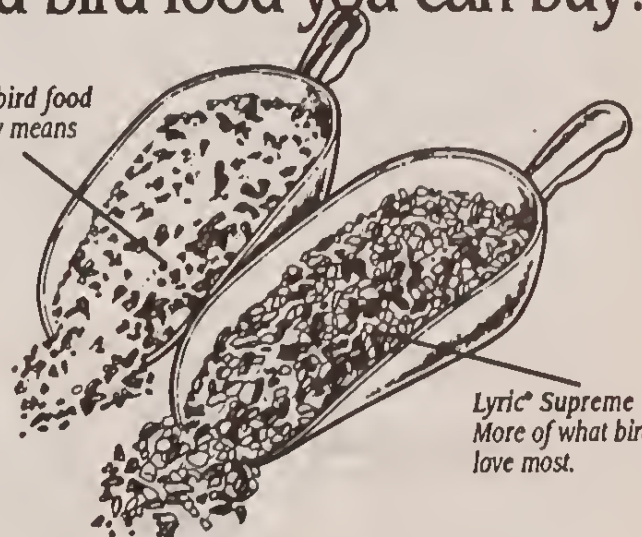
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Engagements

Feldman-Fukuda. Helene D. Feldman, daughter of Judith and Jeffrey Feldman of Coral Tree Court, Lawrenceville, to James T. Fukuda, son of Minnet and John Fukuda of Hong Kong and New York.

Ms. Feldman is a 1988 graduate of Princeton Day School. She received her bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After earning her master's degree in public health from the Harvard School of Public Health, she worked as a bilingual case manager for the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts in Boston. She is currently studying at Northeastern University School of Law.

Mr. Fukuda is a graduate of King George V School in Hong Kong. He received his bachelor's degree in biology from Brown University and is a fourth-year medical student at the Harvard School of Dentistry and Medicine. He intends to enter a residency program in pediatric dentistry.

An August 1997 wedding is planned.



Helene Feldman and James Fukuda

Engagements and Weddings



Josephine Truslow and Benjamin Horrigan

Truslow-Horrigan. Josephine B. Truslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truslow of Saxtons River, Vt., to Benjamin T. Horrigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Donald Horrigan of Isle LaMotte and Burlington, Vt., formerly of Princeton.

Miss Truslow is a graduate of the Kent School and Mount Holyoke College. She is currently with the Broadway production of *Big* as the star dresser.

Mr. Horrigan graduated from Princeton Day School and Skidmore College. He is an automation engineer with the Broadway production of *Sunset Boulevard*, currently on tour.

An August 1997 wedding is planned.

Marshak-Zoltanski. Susan E. Marshak, daughter of Stuart A. Marshak, Honey Lake Drive, to Mark D. Zoltanski, son of Ronald J. Zoltanski and Helen Lechleider, both of Hamilton.

Ms. Marshak, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Massachusetts. She is a supervisor in a clinic for emotionally disturbed adolescents.

Mr. Zoltanski, a graduate of Nottingham High School, is completing a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at the University of Massachusetts. He is employed by the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Arellano-Mansler. Angela M. Arellano, daughter of Patricia Arellano of Macedonia, Ohio, to Lawrence A. Mansler, son of Lawrence and Madeleine Mansler, Scotch Road, Pennington.

Ms. Arellano, a graduate of Nordonla High School in Macedonia, Ohio, received a bachelor of arts degree in American studies and English from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. She is



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Stephanie and Andrew Peloso

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

an account manager with R.R. Donnelley and Sons.

Mr. Mansier, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in American studies from Franklin and Marshall College. He is a financial adviser with American Express Financial Advisers.

A July 1997 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Peloso-Samaroo. Stephanie E. Samaroo, daughter of Louise M. Robichaud, Bertrand Drive, and the late Winston R. Samaroo, to Andrew V. Peloso, son of Caroline

After a honeymoon in Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Amherst, N.Y.

DiLorenzo-Tattle. Stephanie Tattle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tattle, Cherry Brook Drive, to Masato DiLorenzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DiLorenzo of Stratford, Conn.; June 22 at the Tattle family home in Centerville, Md., the Rev. Nancy W. Fromm and Monsignor William F. Schultz officiating.

After a wedding trip to Virginia and Maryland, the couple live in Massachusetts.

Smith-Levitt. Jamie A. Levitt, daughter of Robert and Joan Levitt, Bayard Lane, to Geoffrey W. Smith, son of Thomas and Sherley Smith of Weston, Mass.; October 12 at the Albermarle Estate of the American Boychoir School, Rabbi Bernard Perlmuter and the Rev. Catherine Powell, an Episcopal minister, officiating.

Ms. Levitt graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania and received her law degree from Columbia University, where she was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. She is an associate at the New York office of Morrison & Foerster LLP, a San Francisco-based law firm.

Mr. Smith, 31, graduated with honors from Williams College and received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the director of corporate development for Advanced Health Corporation, a physician management company specializing in information technology.

Plimpton-Murphy. Sarah Ann W. Plimpton, daughter of Conrad and Ann Plimpton, Elm Road, to James P. Murphy III, son of James and Frances Murphy of Yardley, Pa.; at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Mark Orten officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Emma Willard School and Bryn Mawr College, is pursuing a master's degree in social sciences and archaeology at the University of Chicago.

The groom, a graduate of Lawrence High School, attended St. John's University in New Mexico and is now a coordinator for the Boston Limousine Company of Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple lives in Chicago.

Meltzer-Freese. Susan M. Meltzer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel D. Meltzer of Palm Beach County, Fla., to Brett W. Freese, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Freese of Princeton; in a March 4 ceremony in Lakeland, Fla., the Rev. Dr. Meltzer and the Rev. Freese officiating.

The bride has a bachelor's degree in public relations and advertising from Florida Southern College. She is a management development specialist at Merrill Lynch.

The groom received a bachelor's degree in business and marketing from Florida Southern College. He is a treasury specialist for Merrill Lynch.

After a wedding trip to St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Kingston.

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and Vincent Peloso of Silver Spring, Md., on June 15.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's of engineering in chemical engineering from Vanderbilt University in 1992 and an MBA from Cornell University in 1996.

Mr. Peloso received his bachelor's of science in finance from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1988, before producing feature films in Hollywood. He received his MBA from Cornell University in 1996.

Following a honeymoon in Vancouver, B.C., the couple lives in Princeton.

Mersereau-Baumunk. Joyce B. Baumunk, daughter of Earlene Cancilla and stepdaughter of Vincent Cancilla, Autumn Hill Road, to Christopher J. Mersereau, son of Carol Mersereau of New Britain, Conn., and Paul Mersereau of Avon, Conn.; at the Spring House Hotel, the Rev. Paul S. Johnson officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and the University of New Hampshire.

Her husband is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford and Williams College. He is a sales consultant with General Electric Company.



Jamie and Geoffrey Smith

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 16

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Princeton University Chapel.

5 p.m.: Public lecture, Arthur Miller, playwright, talks about his work; McCarter Theatre.

5:30 p.m.: Rita Nachumman's Pee Wee and the Wheelman, Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Bill C. Davis' Avow; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Promised Land at Princeton: From Settlement to the Great

Awakening." Martin S. Flaherty, authority on the Stony Brook Settlement and the early history of the College of New Jersey; computer science building, Olden Street.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "What Rights for Children in a Turbulent World?" Carol Bellamy, executive director, United Nations Children's Fund; Dodds Auditorium.

8 to 9:30 p.m.: Meet the Candidates Night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area and the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center of Princeton; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Thursday, October 17

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Movie Criticism Today: A Personal View," Terrence Rafferty, New Yorker magazine book and movie critic; Betts Auditorium Architecture building, Princeton University campus.

5:30 p.m.: Joint Local Assistance Boards; Conference Room, Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Much Ado About

Nothing, Princeton Shakespeare Company; Lockhart Arch, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, October 18

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Prints and Drawings: Assembling the Museum's Collections," Marianne Grey, docent; University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Richard Thompson Band; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Beth Henley's Crimes of the Heart, The Mercer Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Two by Two, with music by Richard Rodgers; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for

dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Martyn Wyndham-Read, folksinger; Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, October 19

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Symposium, "Human Valuation of the Environment"; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Annual Harvest Fair; Waldorf School, Cherry Hill Road. Raindate is Sunday.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Celebration of 50th anniversary of Princeton Battlefield State Park; Battlefield Park, Mercer Road. Re-enactment of Battle of Princeton at Clarke Farms at 1, at Nassau Hall at 4. 18th century music and dance at 7:30 under a tent in the park. Celebration continues Sunday at 10 including re-dedication of park at 2 at colonnade and grave site.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Halloween Party, Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. Also on Sunday.

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Fall foliage hayrides; Howell Farm, Hopewell Township.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Tiny Treasures," (snuff bottles), Cionna Rosenthal, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: "From London to the Continent: A Baroque Journey," Dryden Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: "Laughter and Reflections With Carol Burnett," McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2.

Sunday, October 20

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: "The Lady from Philadelphia: The Life and Times of Marian Anderson," Deborah Ford-Bigger, soprano and narrator, Blanche Foreman, mezzo soprano, Timothy Harrell, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

4:30 p.m.: Concert of music by Bach and Handel with ad hoc Baroque ensemble; Trinity Church.

Monday, October 21

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Clinton Defense Program," William J. Lynn III, director for program analysis and evaluation in the Office of the Secretary of Defense; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, October 22

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Could/Should Government Be Made Less Political?" Alan S. Blinder, professor of economics and former vice chair of Federal Reserve Board of Governors; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library meeting room.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's Love Letters; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Thurs. at 8.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 23

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon organ concert, Princeton University Chapel.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Elem Eley, baritone; Helen Yorke, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. A Friends of Music event. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, October 24

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, public hearing on Princeton Community Master Plan; Valley Road building.

730 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Marvin Cheiten's *The Golden Spy* and *Chowder, She Wrote*, two one-act plays directed by Dan Berkowitz; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton 250th Anniversary Lecture, "The Humanities at Princeton," Anthony J. Grafton, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of History; McCosh 10.

Friday, October 25

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Jacques Lipchitz: Cubism and Beyond," Jacqueline Meisel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Public lectures, "How the Sun Rings" and "Wrinkles in the Primordial Universe," Pawan Kumar and Wayne Hu, astro-physicists; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7 p.m.: Fireworks to celebrate Princeton University's 250th Anniversary; Poe-Pardee Field.

8 p.m.: Annual football concert, Harvard Glee Club and Princeton Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: "The Tiger Roars," Triangle Club production honoring Princeton University's 250th birthday; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Two by Two*, with music by Richard Rodgers; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

10 p.m.: Showing of 1925 silent film *Phantom of the Opera*, with organ accompaniment by David Messineo, former Radio City Music Hall organist; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, October 26

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Native American Masks," Florence Bimbaum, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Halloween Parade Contest; Princeton Shopping Center.

1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Beatrix Potters' "Jemima Puddle-Duck" and "The Fierce Bad Rabbit," The Hudson Vagabond Puppets; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

3 p.m.: Musical *The Sound of Music*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

7 p.m.: Men's soccer, Harvard vs. Princeton, Lourie Love Field.

8 p.m.: Concert of music for organ and orchestra, Joan Lippincott, organ, Peter Velikonja, oboe, plus 14-piece orchestra from New York City; Princeton University Chapel.



READING HIS WORK: Princeton author John McPhee reads selected passages from his landmark book, "The Pine Barrens," in "Pine Barrens Journey," a one-hour Discover New Jersey special premiering Thursday, October 17, at 8 p.m. (with rebroadcast Sunday, October 20, at 6 p.m.; Thursday, October 31 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 3, at 6 p.m.) on NJN - The New Jersey Channel.

8 p.m.: Preview, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: A Tribute to the Performing Arts, hosted by the Princeton University Tigertones; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.



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Vote for Consolidation on November 5



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I envision One Princeton. If you share that vision, please vote 'yes' on November 5."

Michele Tuck-Ponder
Mayor, Princeton Township

"The potential to do better, I've concluded, simply outweighs the fear of what a joint government would produce.

I hope a lot of people vote in this election — and I hope that enough of them join me in casting a ballot 'for' consolidation."

Marvin R. Reed
Mayor, Princeton Borough

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MAILBOX

For the Borough Consolidation Will Mean Increased Taxes & Less Representation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I would like to refute the letters in the October 9th issue of your paper beginning with Mr. Halberstadt's letter.

Mr. Halberstadt is an astute businessman, I am sure, so why does he talk about out-of-town visitors not understanding our governments when this is not relevant? Do they need to understand?

It is true that some departments are working as one unit but that does mean that the whole will function well.

As for the mayors, This entire idea was Mayor Tuck-Ponder's, if you remember (I will leave it to our Township residents to understand her agenda). As for Mayor Reed, I wonder if, when he complains of the hassle of buying a new fire engine, etc., he isn't just weary and tired of being mayor? Any form of government has its frustrations, Mayor Reed.

The residents of the two Princetons do not need a history lesson from Mr. Halberstadt. In fact, I suspect a few of our residents could give him some lessons. Consolidation has nothing to do with 18th-century history or Abraham Lincoln.

Now to the nitty-gritty of the issue — taxes and representation. That is where the real problem lies, not in who is different (no one really is), gentrification (it will come no matter what), property values (closer to the center will always be more desirable to some) or any number of other issues raised which are only a smoke screen. The decision of Borough residents should be based on increased taxes with less representation. Let's look at the facts:

TODAY	CONSOLIDATION
100% Voting Power	38% Voting Power - Loss of Self-Rule
4 Seats on School Board	Possibly 0 Seats Due to At-large Elections
1.7 Square Miles	18.01 Square Miles - 10.2 Times Larger
20 Miles of Roadway	111 Miles of Roadway
\$167 Annually for Trash Pickup	2+ Times Current Cost for Same Service
Sewer Fees - \$43/1000 CF	14% Increase in Sewer Fees
\$3M Renovation to Borough Hall	\$15M for New Municipal Complex

And this is not all. Nowhere in the Consolidation Report is the cost of transition addressed. Surely anyone with half a brain knows this will be substantial. Why weren't we given even a ballpark figure? We could discuss all of the above in great detail, and we should, for this is the real problem with consolidation, not all of the rhetoric being thrown around.

If as a Borough resident you have a problem, go to Borough meetings, be constructive, but please do not throw everything away for the sake of a few perceived problems. A Consolidated Princeton will not be problem

free. If you believe it will be, you need to come back from Cloud Nine and face reality.

And remember, our good representatives in Trenton have been telling us that big government is bad, very bad and only small local government is good! But they are the same people who tell us we need to be bigger, and wouldn't they like Princeton to be the example for the rest of the state? Thanks, but no thanks. Let some other community try it first for size and then maybe we will follow.

I urge Borough residents to vote on November 5 and to vote NO on consolidation.

KATHERINE NESS
Wiggins Street

206 Truck Problem Will Not Be Solved While Democrats Remain in Office

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It is hard to believe that the Mayor Tuck-Ponder who runs ads touting her truck fighting record is the same Mayor Tuck-Ponder who told a room full of concerned citizens that she "would not let herself be pushed into any action on trucks," but would be willing to commission a study "to see if a problem existed." This, while sitting in a house actually vibrating from the passing trucks on Route 206, a few feet away.

The facts of the matter are these:

1. Mayor Tuck-Ponder did not get the Department of Transportation to agree to a lowering of the speed limit. Freeholder Joe Constance did. And she didn't mind campaigning against him in one of the dirtiest campaigns on record while he did it.

2. Mayor Tuck-Ponder may have asked for more State Police inspections on Route 206 as anyone with a phone could. She had nothing whatever to do however, with getting them there in the first place. In fact, she and Mayor Reed were skeptical of them at the time. It is dishonest for her to try to take credit for them now.

3. Neither Mayor Tuck-Ponder or any other Democratic official took notice of the truck problem until Joe Constance began attending citizen meetings and got a few simple things done. Then, and only then, did Tuck and the Democratic establishment start paying attention.

So, what has happened since? Nothing. Democratic operatives worked their way into the citizens organization and helped their political masters demagogue the issue ever since.

And nothing of substance will happen as long as the Democrats govern the Princetons for one simple reason. Most trucking on Route 206 is interstate commerce. Interstate commerce is regulated by Congress. Congress is under Republican control, as is the New Jersey Department of Transportation, and just about any other agency that can help. Democrats will not work with anyone not in their camp and can be counted on to avoid any constructive engagement with the very people who can solve the problem.

They are, however, prepared to take credit for the actions of others. And this is exactly what the people of Princeton deserve for electing these sorry posturers year after year.

THOMAS O. MEEHAN
State Road

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A Few Facts Will Dispel the Myths About the Mercer County Incinerator

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The proposed Mercer County incinerator has gotten this far on a diet of myths and millions of taxpayer dollars for consultant reports. We'd like to dispel the key myths supporting this project:

Myth #1 - The incinerator makes economic sense.

Fact - New Jersey has five operating incinerators. All are in varying degrees of financial trouble. N.J. incinerator bonds have less than investment grade ratings by Wall Street. The N.J. Senate has started hearings on a \$1.8 billion state bailout because incinerators are close to defaulting on their bonds. Proposals before the Senate range from a state-wide "trash tax" to a plan for citizens to pay off the debt through county budgets and local property taxes.

Myth #2 - Mercer's contract with Ogden Martin avoids the pitfalls of other incinerators.

Fact - Mercer's contract actually adds extra risk to Mercer's taxpayers and more benefits to Ogden Martin. The contract provides that Mercer pays \$220 million for construction and Ogden Martin pays only \$40 million. We pay Ogden Martin a minimum of \$12 million a year to operate the plant. We guarantee enough garbage to make the plant economically viable. We pay 90% of all future DEP mandated environmental improvements and Ogden pays only 10%. We pay up to \$350,000 a year of Ogden Martin's insurance. Even though taxpayers will carry the majority of cost and risk, Ogden Martin will own the facility from the first day of operation and benefit from large tax write-offs. The details of this contract add up to a mind-numbing example of "corporate welfare."

Myth #3 - There are no alternatives to incineration.

Fact - Solid waste experts and citizen groups have repeatedly offered cheaper and more environmentally sound non-burn plans based on recycling, small scale composting and landfilling. At the October 16th Freeholder hearing, we will present another alternate plan developed by Dr. Neil Seldman, a nationally recognized expert in solid waste disposal. There are 15 counties in New Jersey that dispose of their garbage without incineration. Mercer is the only county pushing ahead to build a burner. The 15 counties without incinerators are relieved not to have the crushing debt burden. The MCIA has 8 to 10 years of landfill space at GROWS landfill. There is time to initiate a forward looking alternate plan.

Myth #4 - Incinerator rates are stable.

Fact - Based on MCIA's optimistic assumptions, the incinerator will cost \$47-\$56 per ton in the first year. This rate escalates to \$120 per ton in the 18th year, if all of the MCIA's best case assumptions work. In addition, there are steep cost increases built into the contract and the bond repayment schedule that will increase, not stabilize, local property taxes.

Myth #5 - Landfill rates are higher and volatile in the long run.

Fact - USA Waste, a national landfill company, has stepped forward and offered the county a 20-year deal starting at \$50 per ton, escalating at 3% per year. The deal includes transportation. The USA Waste offer costs \$6 a ton less than the incinerator in the first year and \$38 a ton less in the 18th year. Conservatively, over the life of the contract, the USA offer would save Mercer residents over \$37 million.

Myth #6 - The incinerator allows us to become self-sufficient.

Fact - The incinerator is designed to burn over 578,000 tons per year of garbage and generate over 160,000 tons of ash. This ash will NOT be landfilled in N.J. Therefore we will NOT be self-sufficient. In addition, the incinerator will only burn 173,000 tons of trash from Mercer County. The rest of the trash will need to come from out of county or out of state. Not only will we be dependent on other's trash, but we will be paying \$260 million to subsidize the burning of this trash.

Myth #7 - The incinerator is environmentally sound.

Fact - The Solid Waste Plan of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection states "incineration is considered a disfavored solid waste management strategy in New Jersey. Incineration requires significant capital investment and raises strong environmental concern, primarily in terms of air emissions" (page 72). Pollutants that the incinerator can legally emit from the stack, to become part of the air we breathe, include thousands of pounds per year of the neurotoxins mercury and lead and millions of pounds per year of other health-threatening pollutants. New Jersey does not need more pollution. It is already in noncompliance with federal clean air standards.

We urge the Freeholders and County Executive Robert Prunetti to cancel the incinerator. It defies common sense to proceed in the face of the facts.

WENDY BENCHLEY
Boudinot Street
Mercer Citizens for Public Accountability

A Question of Priorities?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Whenever I walk into town and look at the condition of Jefferson Road, I can't help thinking about how much the town is in need of more soccer fields.

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Independent Borough Provides Check On Power of University and State DOT

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have recently noticed a number of letters from your readers favoring consolidation because Princeton University, the State and 12 of our elected officials support it. Having served on a number of civic groups that went up against The Powers That Be, I would like to refresh the political memories of these letter writers who feel that we should fall in line with the wishes of these three entities. Were we already consolidated, central Princeton would likely be sporting a parking lot behind Palmer House as well as a DOT-designed intersection where Nassau Street, Bayard Lane and Stockton Street meet.

Think back to July of 1990 (these things always seem timed to happen in the summer, when many Princetonians are away). The University was willing to allow construction by the Borough of a 43-car parking lot on the grounds of Palmer House, one of the most historically significant buildings in the community. Concerned about both the traffic problems caused by a lot opening directly onto 206 and the blight on Palmer House, Borough residents rallied sufficient sentiment against the project to convince Council and the University not to proceed.

In this case, the University took the position that it was simply trying to accommodate the wishes of Council when it offered the Palmer House grounds in the first place. But there is no denying that it would love not to have its immediate neighbors to contend with every time it wants to build or tear down. We in the Borough have learned the hard way that 1) the University is, sadly, not always the community's friend; 2) it often puts economic gain before all else; and 3) it bears watching. After consolidation, the University would be able to deal with a government in which the voices of the ex-Borough residents would be greatly diluted — a government that represents people living so far from "downtown" that they don't care what the University does, regardless of how its actions might impact the well-being of Princeton. The Borough performs a "check-and-balance" function that should not be lost.

Now think back to the summer of 1995. A group of residents had tried for months and failed to get Mayor and Committee to take action on the rapidly-escalating use of 206 by interstate trucks. With the notable exception of Carl Mayer, members of the Township government had largely ignored the pleas for action; the police chief was even heard to say in a public meeting that he didn't want his officers to stop truck drivers for speeding or safety checks because they might get hurt.

Then in July the State Department of Transportation filed for a ruling that would allow them to widen 206 along Bayard Lane and Stockton Street to better accommodate trucks. Borough and Township residents joined together to petition both Mayors plus Council and Committee to intercede on their behalf with the State. The Borough government responded with letters, legal advice and personal appearances at hearings in Trenton. However, the Township government chose to ponder the situation, letting the Borough do the "heavy lifting" on an issue which held dire consequences for all of Princeton. Township would not even press forward in defense of an important historic structure lying within its precincts, the Stony Brook Bridge, which was being and continues to be pounded to dust by heavy truck traffic.

As with the University, the State wants the Borough eliminated because it is in the way. The widening of 206 through Princeton has gone away for now, but it will be back, along with other equally-injurious initiatives such as the "remodeling" of Route 27 (Nassau Street) that was averted about three years ago. And we should not be lulled into thinking that Township will act to stop such incursions should they arise post-consolidation; a government that did little to protect its own citizens from the truck problem would likely dismiss future complaints about the State DOT's plans for central Princeton as neighborhood whining.

As for the 12 elected officials favoring consolidation, there is no accounting for political judgment. For the University and the State, the consolidation issue is one of power and influence. Perhaps these 12 officials are just weary of fighting the battles. If that's the case, they should step aside and let those manage who believe that maintaining balance in the community is worth the effort. All of Princeton needs the Borough, and we should vote to protect it.

JIM LUSTENADER
Boudinot Street

Both Borough & Township Voters Will Lose Voice in Affairs of Government If We Merge

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A voter in Princeton Borough has one voice out of 5,207 to influence municipal government. Were Princeton Borough and Princeton Township to merge, this voter will have one voice out of 13,755.

A voter in Princeton Township has one voice out of 8,528 to influence municipal government. Were Princeton Township and Princeton Borough to merge, this voter will have one voice out of 13,735.

These facts may be restated as follows: $1/5,207 > 1/8,528 > 1/13,735$.

As the above inequality shows, both the Borough voter and the Township voter lose voice in the affairs of the municipal government of the proposed Town of Princeton, but the Borough voter's loss is greater.

HENRY J. FRANK
Valley Road

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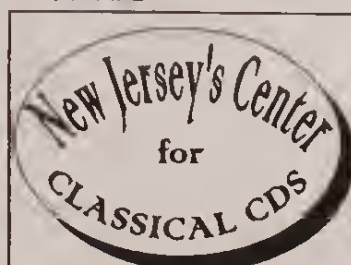
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Duplication Keeps Taxes High And Uses Scarce Municipal Funds

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A majority of the members on the Borough's and Township's governing bodies, based on decades of collective experience in municipal government, have endorsed consolidation.

Those less familiar with municipal government and desiring to know more about consolidation might usefully consult their elected representatives.

But beware of the misstatements of fact and specious reasoning of some working against consolidation who would persuade by disinformation and fear.

Two recent letters to the editor illustrate the point. They erroneously claimed that a consolidated municipal government would build a \$15 million municipal complex at great additional and unnecessary cost to Princeton taxpayers. That's not true.

In fact, a joint municipal facility in the event of consolidation would cost the present Borough and Township taxpayers about the same as the amount required under current plans to renovate the present Borough Hall (\$3.5 million) and to build a new Township Hall (\$10 million) if consolidation does not occur.

So, in considering consolidation, the capital cost of a new joint municipal facility should not be a determining factor. Look, instead, to the on-going operating costs and the quality of services delivered out of the two currently separate municipal facilities.

In a community our size, does it really make sense to have two municipal facilities to house two police departments, two public works departments, two municipal courts, two administrative bureaucracies, and two governing bodies? Clearly, no! Duplication not only keeps taxes high but takes away scarce municipal funds that might be better devoted to improved services.

For example, the Borough and Township police departments have two separate communications centers and two separate teams of radio dispatchers for a small community. That's very expensive.

Additionally, the Borough has one set of very expensive police communications gear, the Township has a second, and because the two cannot communicate directly with each other in all respects, there is a third set which translates between the other two. Clearly, such duplication is not only expensive but reduces the quality of police services available to the whole community by, for example, tying up resources that might be better devoted to foot patrols in the central business district.

Some of us who work in local municipal government would like to improve the present system of delivering services to the community by eliminating just such problems. We believe consolidation is the best way to do that.

Those less familiar with municipal government will have to make up their minds based on second-hand information. If you would like accurate information, ask your elected municipal representatives about consolidation. You might be surprised to learn that a majority of them have endorsed consolidation even though consolidation would terminate the political positions they now hold.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Member, Princeton Borough Council

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Panelists:

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Professor Alan Ryan, Oxford University
Professor Debra Satz, Stanford University

Saturday, October 26, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
McCormick 101

Let's Help Our Elected Leaders Build A Bridge to the Future by Consolidating

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A majority of the elected members of Borough Council and Township Committee support consolidation. They do so knowing that consolidation will put them out of a job.

The rest of us who spend much less time in municipal government might usefully listen to our elected representatives when it comes to voting on consolidation this November. We can have faith in our elected leaders' majority views concerning consolidation because that view cannot be biased by a personal agenda to retain or seek political office.

Indeed, if the majority of our elected local representatives have the guts to support something that puts them out of a job, kudos to them! Political courage is rare these days. Instead of complaining about the lack of it in politics nationwide, let's recognize it and act on it locally!

I was born and raised in Princeton Borough, and now more than a half-century later I live in the Township within 100 feet of the Borough line. Although I have seen many changes in and around Princeton, I feel no need to build a bridge to the past. But I am concerned about my young children's future. Let's help our elected leaders build a bridge to the future by voting for consolidation! It's our best hope for a bright future.

DAVID C. SCOTT
Western Way

Township Residents Have Abiding Concern For Welfare of Entire Princeton Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In a few days, voters in Princeton Borough and Township will be deciding whether the two separate municipalities should be consolidated into one.

I believe that an affirmative yes vote on consolidation will acknowledge what most of us already understand and accept, namely that Princeton is really one community. Beyond that, I believe that residents of both Borough and Township will benefit from a consolidation of the two governments.

Some Borough opponents of consolidation have suggested that Township residents do not or will not care about the Borough, which is and will remain the central core of our combined community. I believe that this is an inaccurate and misleading notion.

I have lived in Princeton for 39 years, 16 in Princeton Borough and 23 in Princeton Township. At the present time, although I live in the Township, I use the post office in the Borough, I buy clothing, hardware, and other merchandise in the Borough, and I patronize restaurants and a bank in the Borough. I use the Public Library on Witherspoon Street, in the central location where it belongs and where I have always supported it.

I care deeply about Palmer Square and Nassau Street, the University and the Historical Society, and about roads and safety and crime and education and the environment in Princeton Borough as well as in Princeton Township.

I know for certain that people who live on the Township side of the line do have a concern and a feeling of responsibility for what goes on downtown, just as much as for what happens in the Township.

It would be impossible for me or for Township residents in general not to have an abiding concern for the welfare of the entire Princeton community, including the central Borough area as well as the peripheral Township area.

The bottom line is that Borough residents need not fear any lessening of concern for the central part of Princeton in a consolidated municipality.

HARVEY ROTHBERG, M.D.
Bertrand Drive

Waiting for Responses from Two Governments Causes Crucial Delays in Getting Anything Done

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For six years I served on the Princeton Borough/Township Joint Commission on Aging. For most of those years I was Secretary of the Commission, taking minutes of the meetings. The material I recorded over that period of time continually reflected the problems of working with two separate governing bodies. Many issues of importance required responses from both Borough Council and Township Committee. The minutes often contained notations, unfortunately, that one governing body had responded to some issue, but the other had not. The status of such problems could remain unchanged for months while we waited for the necessary replies.

Judging from this experience, I can only imagine how often such situations occur, considering all the areas of governmental activities involving both Borough and Township. The current arrangement fosters time wasting. It is awkward and cumbersome and doubles the job of getting anything done. In matters of crucial importance, delays in taking action can cause measurable harm to our citizens.

If we truly care about the safety, health, and welfare of Princeton residents and if we are really concerned that action be taken quickly and efficiently with regard to the needs of our citizens — seniors, young people, everyone — a united government is the answer. Choose one Princeton, one community! Vote FOR CONSOLIDATION on November 5th!

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A Merger of the Two Princetons Most Likely Create a One-Party Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One likely flaw in the idea of merging the two Princetons, one that I've not heard mentioned so far, is that a merger would almost certainly create a one-party town.

Princeton Township has been blessed by having an electorate closely divided between Democrats and Republicans. This division has fostered a healthy competition for public office and a welcome responsiveness to the concerns of residents. Princeton Borough, however, has not had a Republican majority on its Council for well over a generation and is unlikely to get one anytime soon, if ever. Thus the merged town would almost certainly be ruled by Democrats for a very long time, if not forever.

Now mind you, I have nothing against Democrats: some of my best friends, including my wife, are Democrats. Nor am I fond of the ideological loonies who control the Republican Congress. But Princeton Township has had many level-headed, open-minded public officials from both parties throughout its history. We've usually been well-governed.

By contrast, my wife and I have lived in one-party towns, a Republican one in Michigan and a Democratic one in New York, and we didn't much like the way either of them was governed. Unlike our experience in Princeton Township, we encountered indifference, high-handedness, inattentiveness and condescension among elected officials and municipal employees in those one-party towns. "Don't bother us with facts, our minds are made up" was often their attitude.

To paraphrase an ancient quote, nothing so wonderfully concentrates the mind of an elected official as the thought of facing a close election at the end of his term. I urge my fellow Township residents to ask themselves whether they really want to live in a one-party town like New Brunswick or Pennington, or if they'd rather preserve Princeton Township's tradition of competition for public office. If we approve this merger, we're almost sure to be forever stuck with the consequences, whether we'll like them or not.

Shall we think it through?

JOHN WERTH
Bertrand Drive

Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steve Frakt Are the Right People in the Right Place

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steve Frakt are the "right people in the right place." I have personally known Michele Tuck-Ponder for the past five years. She and her running mate Steve Frakt exhibit vigour, knowledge, experience and most of all determination and dedication in their leadership.

Michele accomplished her goals with the limited resources available. She established personal contact with Township residents and took time to hear various views voiced by them. She made sure that public opinions are well addressed in policy-making.

Michele's persistent effort brought the Consolidation issue from the coffee table talk to the ballot paper and also became the "town topic." She makes the Griggs Farm community proud by her association. During her mayorship, Michele put a stop to the fast lane on Route 206 by lowering the speed limit.

In the Presidential election year, usually all the local issues get drowned. We keep hearing false promises and proposals. Sometimes we hear a lot of mumbo jumbo and configuration of the numbers by the parties. Because of the unique flavor of Princeton and the special issues involved in this year's election, it is heartening to see that our local issues are kept alive. Whatever may be the end result, at least our candidates made us think loud and clear. I hope Michele Tuck-Ponder and Steve Frakt will get another chance to serve us and thereby bring their unfinished projects to yield the best results. United we stand behind "the winning team."

ASHA GURUNATHAN
William Paterson Court

Proponents of Consolidation Are Making False Promises to Vulnerable Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Beware! Recently, the Trojan Horse has been seen in Princeton Borough. First at the Suzanne Patterson Center and then again in Queenston Commons. It may be heading for your neighborhood soon.

In their wanton desire to merge, proponents of consolidation are making false promises in exchange for a "yes" vote. They are targeting specific groups of vulnerable residents and telling them what they want to hear. To senior citizens they guarantee a new senior center. To the residents of Queenston Commons they guarantee the relocation of the Harrison Street public works facility.

Don't be fooled by these empty promises. None of these things will happen unless the "new governing body" decides it's a priority. And given the fact a united Princeton will need a new \$15 million municipal complex, a \$25 million new middle school, and millions of dollars spent on the infrastructure, fulfilling this empty promise will not occur any time soon, if ever.

Don't be fooled. Vote "no" to consolidation on November 5.

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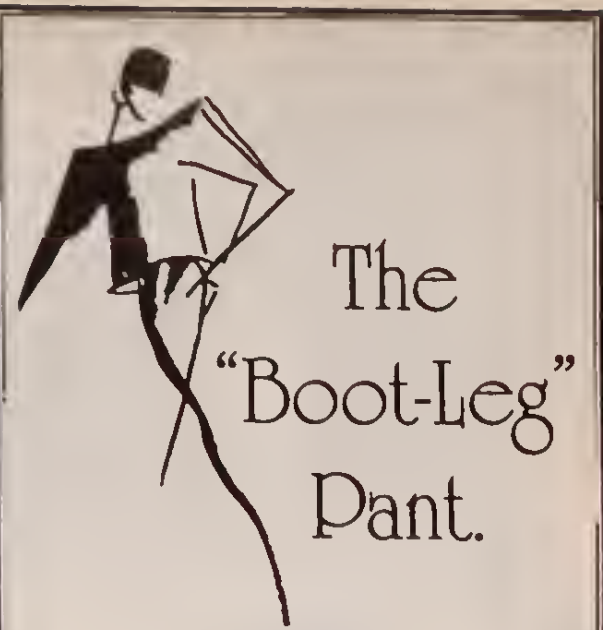
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come and raise them at this forum.



LOOKING FOR CLUES IN UPCOMING MYSTERY THEATRE: Dan Berkowitz, left, is director of the two mystery one-acts by Marvin Cheiten, second from left, that will be performed in conjunction with Theatre Intime at Murray Theatre. With them are John Weeren who plays Sherlock Holmes in "The Golden Spy," one of the plays, and Shirley Kauffman, who plays Jennifer Filcher, an amateur detective in "Chowder, She Wrote," the other play. The double bill opens Thursday, October 24 and runs for two weekends.

Murder Mystery One-Acts Staged At Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime and Mystery Associates will present "Mystery, Murder and Mayhem," two new one act plays by Marvin H. Cheiten directed by Dan Berkowitz. The plays *The Golden Spy* and *Chowder, She Wrote* will open Thursday, October 24, and run weekends through Saturday, November 2, at Murray Theatre.

The Golden Spy is a thriller featuring world-famous sleuth Sherlock Holmes. Abetted by his trusted colleague Dr. Watson, Holmes comes to the aid of the beautiful English-born Countess von Furstenberg as she battles international intrigue on the eve of World War I.

Starring as Holmes is John Weeren, an archivist at Mudd Library, who has appeared with the Princeton Rep Company and Princeton Summer Theatre. Playing Watson is Thomas P. Roche Jr., Murray

Professor of English Literature at Princeton University.

The farce *Chowder, She Wrote* is set in the Malne home of famed mystery novelist Jennifer Filcher. Tramping through the quaint seaside house are Jennifer's doctor beau, the always-hungry local sheriff, a gaggle of spies, and at least two dead bodies — all in search of the perfect bowl of chowder.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Heading the cast of *Chowder, She Wrote* is Princeton resident Shirley Kauffman, returning to Theatre Intime, where she appeared in many plays over the years, including *Joe Egg*, *What the Butler Saw* and *Measure for Measure*. Rounding out the company for the two plays are Tina Walton (The Countess/Mrs. Charles); David Adelson (The Count/ Russian #1); Andrew Goldman (Dawkins/Sheriff Stump); and Csaba Attila Szakolcza (Constable

Jackson/ Russian #2). Mr. Weeren and Prof. Roche also appear in *Chowder, She Wrote*, as Mr. Charles and Dr. Judd Breathwaite, respectively.

Author Marvin Cheiten holds a doctorate from Princeton, and has written plays, articles, stories, and sketches. His plays *Queen Jane* and *Trial By Fire* were both produced in Princeton, as were several comedy sketches he wrote for The Inn Cabaret. Last year, his lyric "Deborah," set to music by composer Olga Gorelli, made its debut at Westminster Choir College. His short story, "Touching a Goddess," was published in the inaugural issue (Summer 1996) of the Princeton Arts Review, the new magazine of the Princeton Arts Council.

Director Dan Berkowitz returns to the area from Los Angeles, where he has worked as a writer/producer for the past several years. He has directed more than two dozen plays and musicals in the area, and co-founded and

directed The Inn Cabaret in the early eighties. He was associate producer of TV's "The David Susskind Show," and later started his own company, Intermedia Communications, producing videos for broadcast, corporate, and educational clients.

Performances are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 24-26 at 8; Sunday, October 27 at 3; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 31, November 1 and 2, at 8/

Tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for University staff and seniors, and \$10 general public. Tickets may be reserved by calling the 258-4950.

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Silent "Phantom" with Organ Improvisation Returns to Princeton University Chapel

The original 1925 silent film *Phantom of the Opera* with live organ accompaniment will be presented at the Princeton University Chapel Friday, October 25, at 10 p.m. Former Radio City Music Hall organist David Messineo will create and provide the accompaniment. The movie was shown two years ago to an audience of more than 1200 people.

This year, the audience is encouraged to arrive in a Halloween costume for the movie, and there will be pre-movie entertainment by the Princeton University Chapel Choir.

The classic film, starring Lon Chaney as the Phantom, is based on Gaston Leroux's horror novel. The plot revolves around the mysterious masked phantom of the Paris Opera House, who falls in love with the beautiful young soprano Christine Daae. Much to the dismay of the Phantom, Opera House singer Raoul de Chagny attempts to win the affections of Christine.

Jealous of Raoul, the Phantom kidnaps Christine through a trap door during a performance and takes her to his subterranean home. Raoul, guided by a Persian who has known the Phantom as a criminal, finds his way into the underground. The tale builds to a terrifying climax as the Phantom is chased through the catacombs of Paris, leading to his self-destruction.



Mr. Messineo will augment the chilling sensations and sensual moments in the story through the varied tone colors of the magnificent Chapel organ. In preparing for the performance, he practices on his home organ while watching the movie on a television monitor. Most of the music is improvisation, although certain characters like the Phantom have a theme.

Mr. Messineo is minister of music at the Glen Ridge congregational Church where he directs a program of six

choirs and a concert series. In addition, he teaches organ at Montclair State College. Mr. Messineo graduated with honors in organ performance with the doctorate of musical arts degree from The Julliard School.

Tickets to the movie, priced at \$5, will be available at the door of the Princeton University Chapel beginning at 9 a.m. on the night of the performance. The audience is encouraged to arrive early for a good seat. For more information, call 258-3654.

Organ and Orchestra Combine for Concert At University Chapel

Princeton University Department of Chapel music will present a concert of music for organ and orchestra at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, October 26 at 8. The concert will feature organist Joan Lippincott and oboist Peter Velikonja with a 14-piece orchestra consisting of musicians from New York City.

The program will begin with the Sinfonia from Cantata 35 *Gelst und Seele wird*

verwirret and the *Sicilienne* from the Christmas Oratorio by J.S. Bach. Next, oboist Peter Velikonja will be featured in the Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in C Major, K 314 by W.A. Mozart. The program continues with Joan Lippincott performing the *Prelude and Fugue in E Minor*, BWV 548 of J.S. Bach and *Dieu pournous* by French composer Olivier Messiaen.

The program will close with Francis Poulenc's *Concerto in G Minor* for Organ, Strings, and Percussion with Joan Lippincott at the organ console.

Ms. Lippincott, principal organist at Princeton University and professor of organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, has been critically acclaimed as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos. A graduate of Westminster Choir College and The Curtis Institute of Music, she is featured in master classes and workshops throughout the country. As principal university organist she plays for the weekly Sunday services and special music programs.

Mr. Velikonja studied at Northwestern University with Ray Still and at the Mannes College in New York with Elaine Douvas. In 1984 he received a Fulbright scholarship to study in Germany. He has performed with several of this country's leading orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. Locally, he has performed with many of the area's venues such as

the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Pro Musica, and the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. Currently, he continues to work with computers and music as a PhD candidate at Princeton University.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$10 and \$5 for students, will be available at the door beginning at 7. For more information, call 258-3654.



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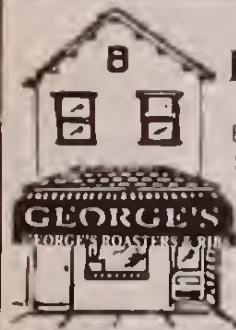


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Mon.-Thurs. 8.
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The Chamber (R): 4:35, 7:05, 9:25, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2.
Big Night (R): 4:30, 7, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:45.
Sleepers (R): 4:45, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.
Secrets and Lies (R): 4:45, 7:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.
Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 4:30, 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. 2.
Wages of Fear (NR): Sun. 1.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)

Tin Cup (R): 4:10, 10:05.
Big Night (R): 2:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.
Last Man Standing (R): 1:50, 4:40, 7, 9:50.
Bound (R): 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.
Two Days in the Valley (R): 1:20, 4, 7:20, 9:55.
D3: The Mighty Ducks 3 (PG): 1:30, 4:20, 6:50, 9:40.
A Time to Kill (R): 1, 7.
The Ghost and the Darkness (R): 1:10, 1:40, 4, 4:30, 6:50, 7:20, 9:45, 10:15.
Secrets and Lies (R): 1, 4:10, 7, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)

The Chamber (R): 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
Long Kiss Goodnight (R): 1:15, 2:15, 4, 5, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45.
First Wives Club (PG): 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40.
Extreme Measures (R): 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10.
The Thing You Do (PG): 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15.
Entertaining Angels: 1:20, 3:40, 6:45, 9.

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Glimmer Men (R): Fri. 5:10, 7:30, 10:20; Sat. 1:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:20; Sun. 1:40, 5:30, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:10.
First Kid (PG): Fri. 7:40; Sat. 1:50, 7:40; Sun. 1:50, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 8:10.
Fly Away Home (PG): Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 10:10; Sun. 5:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50; Wed. 5:30.
Get On the Bus (R): Fri. 4:30, 5, 7:20, 7:50, 10, 10:30; Sat. 1:30, 2, 4:30, 5, 7:20, 7:50, 10, 10:30; Sun. 1:30, 2, 5:20, 5:40, 8, 8:20; Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 5:40, 8, 8:20.

KENOALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

The Ghost and the Darkness (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8.
Sleepers (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 5:55, 9; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:20.
First Wives Club (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8.
The Thing You Do (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.
D-3: The Mighty Ducks 3 (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:05; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:40.
Big Night (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 5, 7:25, 9:30; Sun. 2:25, 5, 7:10, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:55, 8.
The Chamber (R): Fri. & Sat. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8.

Baritone Elem Eley To Sing in Friends Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present baritone Elem Eley in recital on Wednesday evening, October 23, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Mr. Eley will be accompanied by pianist Helen Yorke in a program of works by Bellini, Rossini, Grieg, Poulenc, Brahms, and Lee Hoiby.

Mr. Eley is recognized as a baritone of great versatility with many international appearances in opera, concert, and recital. Associate professor of voice at Westminster Choir College, he has appeared locally with the Choral Art Society of New Jersey and Princeton Pro Musica.

Mr. Eley has sung with the Hawaii Opera Theater, the Cincinnati Opera, the Boheme Opera Company of New Jersey, and the New York Lyric Opera. In 1992, he made his European debut, touring Spain, Portugal, and France with Musica Europa 2001. He has appeared frequently in New York City, and has performed and recorded the Vivaldi and Handel settings of *Dixit Dominum* with The American Boychoir and the Levin Eighteenth-Century Ensemble, conducted by James Litton. He has collaborated with such other conductors as Robert Shaw, Daniel Beckwith and John Rutter.

In 1995, Mr. Eley made his Carnegie Hall debut, with the Westminster Choir and the Orchestra of Saint Luke's, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt. With noted pianist Christoph Ritter, he presented a recital of American song at the International Music Seminar in Weimar, Germany, last summer. As a winner of the Joy in Singing Award, he will make his New York recital debut at Merkin Hall later this fall.



Elem Eley

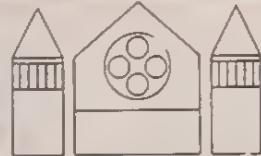
Pianist Helen Yorke studied in London and Manchester at the Royal and Royal Northern Academies of Music, and in Germany at the conservatories of Frankfurt and Cologne. She has performed throughout Europe, the Far East, Scandinavia, and the United States. Currently a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Choir College, she previously served as piano and vocal coach at The Juilliard School. She is the founder of The Helen Yorke Art Song Conservatory, an organization dedicated to nurturing singers and pianists in the art of the song recital.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

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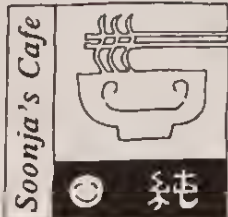
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Triangle Club Revue Staged to Honor P.U. Charter Day

The Princeton Triangle Club will present *The Tiger Roars*, a special once-in-a-lifetime production honoring Princeton University's 250th Birthday. Performances are Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Triangle Shows past and present have often looked at Princeton life in words, music and dance, and *The Tiger Roars*, commissioned especially for the University's Charter Day Weekend, will be a hilarious and nostalgic trip down memory lane, as well as a look at Princeton today.

Under the helm of professional director Robert Duke and with choreography by Broadway veteran Jennifer Paulson Lee, *The Tiger Roars* is a hit parade of Triangle classics — songs, sketches, and soft-shoe — as its writers and composers over the years take aim at every aspect of campus life, from athletics and admissions to exams and engineers, from food and fashions to customs and coeducation, from dating and drinking to sex.

The show will also feature brand new material commissioned for the occasion from some of Triangle's most distinguished alumni as well as current undergraduate writers and composers — and, of course, Triangle's infamous, politically incorrect, all-male kickline.

Director Robert Duke recently directed the highly-acclaimed production of *Two*



A WILD TIME: Stephen Shropshire as Max in American Repertory Ballet's production of "Where the Wild Things Are," choreographed by Septime Webre in a collaboration with Maurice Sendak, author of the 1963 children's book. The production will have its New Jersey premiere Saturday, October 19, at 8 at State Theatre in New Brunswick along with two other works choreographed by Mr. Webre.

(Los Greenfield photo)

Gentleman of Verona for The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Since 1992, he has worked with the Princeton Triangle Club developing and directing seven original shows. He spent seven seasons at the Williamstown Theatre Festival as performer and director of the WTF cabaret, creating and staging more than 30 different shows.

Mr. Duke has taught acting at New York's 92nd Street Y and is currently head of the Drama Department at the Brearley School in Manhattan. For the past three seasons, he has directed the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's annual Gala Cabaret.

Choreographer Jennifer Paulson Lee is making her Triangle Club debut with *The Tiger Roars*. She began her career as assistant choreographer to Alan Johnson on the Broadway production of Peter Allen's *Legs Diamond*. She has danced for choreographer and director Jerome Robbins and was hand-picked by director Scott Ellis and choreographer Susan Stroman as the principal dancer in the New York City Opera's *110 in the Shade*.

Ms. Lee directed and choreographed *A Night with Cy Coleman* at Danny's Cabaret and assisted director Richard Sabellico on Leonard Bern-

stein's *A Helluva Town* at the Rainbow Room. Currently she is the choreographer for Kathie Lee's *Rock-n-Tots Cafe*, a children's video series, and is on the faculty at NYU's Tisch School for the Arts.

Princeton Triangle Club is the oldest college musical-comedy troupe in the nation and the only college group that creates an original student-written musical which is presented on a national tour. Founded in 1883 as the Princeton College Dramatic Association, the Club decided in 1886 to perform only musical productions. In 1891, the Association presented its first student-written musical *Po-ca-hon-tas*, and in 1893, changed its name to the Triangle Club.

Tickets for Triangle Club's salute to Princeton University's 250th are \$15, \$17, \$18 and \$20. Student tickets are \$7.50 with valid ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Music and Art Jam With Open Mike Night

Mercer County Community College will hold a free music and art jam and open-mike night Friday, October 25 from 7 to 10 in Kelsey Theatre.

Mercer students, faculty and staff, as well as their friends will perform during this three-hour jam session. Musical styles range from rhythm and blues, rock and roll and rap to contemporary and gospel. Art works also will be on display.

For information, call Allyn Haywood at 586-4800 extension 427.



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Marian Anderson Honored in Concert At Choir College

The Greater Trenton Symphony Association and the Rider University Educational Opportunity Program will present a special encore presentation of "The Lady from Philadelphia: The Life and Times of Marian Anderson" Sunday, October 20, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Featuring soprano Deborah Ford-Bigger, mezzo-soprano Blanche Foreman and pianist Timothy Harrell, the program will tell the story of Marian Anderson's life interspersed with vocal selections. Narrated by Ford-Bigger, selections will include Schubert's Ave Maria, the aria *Re dell'obisso* from Verdi's opera *Un Bollo in Moschero* and *He's Got the Whole World in His Honds*, among other spirituals and art songs.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Anderson began her career singing in a church choir and went on to become one of America's greatest vocal artists. She drew national attention in the late 1930's after the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to allow her to sing in Washington's Constitution Hall because of her race. In response to this, Eleanor Roosevelt resigned from the DAR and arranged for Anderson to perform a concert at the Lincoln Memorial. The first African-American woman to sing at the Metropolitan Operas, she sang eight performances as Ulrica in Verdi's *Un Bollo in Moschero*.

Ms. Ford-Bigger has appeared as a soloist with the St. Louis Opera Festival, the Los Angeles Masterwork Choral, the American Music Theatre Festival, the Choral Arts Society of Washington at the Kennedy Center, the Princeton Chamber Symphony and Princeton Pro Musica. Winner of the 1995 National Association of Teachers of Singing Eastern Region Auditions, she has been invited to sing for Bishop Desmond Tutu on three occasions.

Ms. Foreman has performed with Michigan Opera, Virginia Opera, Pacific Chamber Opera, Opera Ebony, the Szczecin Philharmonic Orchestra of Poland and the symphonies of Springfield, Westchester, Indianapolis, and Toledo. An active performer, teacher and lecturer, she has taught on the faculties of Vassar College, Kentucky State University, Trinity College and Center College.

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Blanche Foreman

and was a guest lecturer for Alvin Ailey American Dance Company and Dance Theater of Harlem.

Mr. Harrell has appeared in recital throughout the United States. He received a bachelor of music degree in organ performance from Old Dominion University and a master of music degree in organ performance and church music from Westminster Choir College. Organist and choirmaster at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, Mr. Harrell has also served at churches in Washington and Pennsylvania and was a member of the faculty at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

Tickets are \$15. Tickets for the concert and a post concert reception are \$30. Proceeds will benefit the Rider University Educational Opportunity Program Scholarship Fund. To purchase tickets call 394-1338.

Pianist Giving Concert At Nassau Church

Anthony Newton, pianist, will perform Sunday, October 20, at 6 at Nassau Presbyterian Church as part of the church's Nassau at Six series. The program will include the Sonata in C Major, Opus 53 (Woldstein) by Ludwig van Beethoven.

A native of Queens, N.Y., Mr. Newton began his piano studies at an early age and continued his musical training at the Manhattan School of Music, Preparatory Division. He received a bachelor of music degree from the Aaron Copland School of Music at Queens College and a master of music degree and professional studies certificate from Manhattan School of Music, where he is completing a doctoral degree.

Mr. Newton has given solo performances at Merkin Concert Hall, Lefrak Hall, the Donnell Library Center and the St. Paul's Festival of the Arts. He has appeared on television and on WNYC's Around New York radio program. He will be performing his New York debut piano recital Friday, October 25 at 8 at Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall and expects to make his Lincoln Center debut in March in Alice Tully Hall performing in Beethoven's Triple Concerto.

The recital at Nassau Church is free and open to the public. It will be held in the sanctuary, and a free will offering will be received. For more information call 924-0103.



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Bizet's "Carmen" Staged By Boheme Opera

Boheme Opera will present Bizet's *Carmen* Friday, October 25, at 8 and Sunday, October 27, at 3 at Villa Victoria Theatre in Ewing.

Mezzo soprano Gwendolyn Jones will star in the title role. Metropolitan Opera tenor Peter Riberi, who recently made his Houston Grand Opera debut as Don José, will make his Boheme Opera debut in the same role. Portraying the Toreador Escamillo will be New York City Opera baritone Edward Huls, while the young Korean soprano, Yunah Lee, who performs frequently at The Juilliard Opera Center, will be heard as Micaela.

The Boys' Choir is made up of The Children's Choir of Trenton and Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Boheme Opera Orchestra will be under the baton of Artistic Director Joseph Pucciatti.

Tickets and information may be obtained by calling McCarter Theatre's box office at 683-8000 and pressing "0" for an operator. Group rates are available. *Carmen* will be sung in French with projected English supertitles. All ticket purchasers are entitled to the free pre-curtain talks which will take place on hour prior to both performances.

Villa Victoria is located off route 29 at the juncture of 95 along the Delaware River.

VooDudes in Concert At Peace Cafe Saturday

The VooDudes will perform Saturday, October 19, at 8 at the Peace Cafe in the Arts Council building sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action. The VooDudes' music is variously described as Creole Soul, Swamp Folk and Bayou Boogie, also as New Orleans R&B, Zydeco, Latin, Honky-tonk, and Southern Folk. The



NARRATING STATE OF THE ARTS SPECIAL: Playwright Emily Mann will narrate "Greensboro: a Public Dialogue" airing Wednesday, October 23, at 7 on New Jersey Network's State of the Arts cultural series. The rebroadcast will be Sunday, October 27, at noon. The special examines Ms. Mann's play, "Greensboro: A Requiem" and a companion panel discussion that took place earlier this year at McCarter Theatre.

five-piece band has toured from New York to New Orleans and from Canada to Europe.

Opening for VooDudes will be Snapperhead, a seven-piece band that carries a washboard, fiddle and accordion as part of its diverse instrumentation. Snapperhead plays a blend of Louisiana Cajun, Creole, Swamp Pop and American Blues.

Admission is \$5, and children under 12 are admitted free. All ages are welcome. Tickets are available at the door and refreshments will be sold. For more information call the Coalition for Peace Action at 924-5022.

Two Beatrix Potter Tales By Puppet Troupe

The Hudson Vagabond Puppets will present two "Tales of Beatrix Potter" Saturday, October 26, at 2 and 4 in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. Using life-size pup-

pets, *Jemima Puddle-Duck* and *The Fierce Bad Rabbit* will be presented in one show.

The two tales are transformed into narrated ballets using large rod puppets and masks resembling Potter's illustrations. The puppeteers dress in black borrowing from the traditional Japanese Bunraku-style of puppetry, and become shadows of the larger-than-life figures they bring to life. These are the tales of Jemima, the duck who's looking for a place to hide her nest and hatch her eggs and the bad rabbit who learns a lesson about bad manners.

Founded in 1980 as a not-for-profit company, the Hudson Vagabond Puppets creates programs not only to entertain but to fit into school curriculum as well. The company tours nationally year-round in venues such as Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, and its puppets have danced with the Detroit, Phoenix and St. Louis symphony orchestras.

Tickets are \$7. To order call 584-9444.

Wanamaker Lewis Trio At Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, held at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township, will present The Wanamaker Lewis Trio on Saturday, October 26.

Wanamaker Lewis plays an eclectic style of guitar that touches base with Chet Atkins, Jerry Reed and Merle Travis. The trio presents a potpourri of styles which include folk, Latin, jazz and Chicago blues. Musicians include Wanamaker Lewis on guitar and occasionally banjo, Joe Stout on piano, and Dan Gould on bass.

The door opens at 7:30 and the music will begin at 8. Seating is limited. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available for a fee. Patrons are asked to save a tree.

For information call 737-7592.

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Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 in E minor,
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National Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997, 8 p.m.
Leonard Slatkin, conductor
Shlomo Mintz, violin

Cox: Cathedral Spire
Bernstein: Serevoda
Brahms: Symphony No. 4 in D major

Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997, 8 p.m.
Peter Feronec, conductor
Vladimir Mischuk, piano

Mussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain
Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2 in C minor
for Piano and Orchestra
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 in F minor

Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Apr. 19, 1997, 8 p.m.
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1996 • 34

Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market Specializes in Pasta and Take-out

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"It was a natural progression," explains Ms. Wendell. "We can offer a bigger selection, and also concentrate on lunch. Our spacious 'dream' kitchen makes it easy. Also, we are still making sure our wholesale customers are happy. They are as important to us as ever. You can also find Lucy's Ravioli at McCaffrey's and at Nassau Street Seafood."

"We also sell our ravioli to Fresh Fields, a chain of natural food stores from Virginia to Connecticut."

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Home-made ravioli, pasta and sauces are the basics at Lucy's, but the ready-to-eat selection is extensive. Super sandwiches, box lunches, theme meals for parties, football games, etc., quick lunches for people in a hurry are all fresh and appealing.

"We just started offering theme box lunches," says Ms. Wendell. "They are great to take to a football game or to have in the car. We have the 'Hearty Lunch' with roast beef, side salad, cured olives, and biscotti, and the European-style with a wedge of brie, mixed olives, and our great variety of cheese sticks, including savory Swiss, cheddar, cayenne, and romano garlic."

"Another focus we have is that you can come here for a full dinner," she continues. "Start with hors d'oeuvres, cheese, paté, olives, crackers, then an entree, such as ravioli and sauce, a salad, a loaf of bread, and top it off with carrot cake or an individual apple crisp. You can get a full dinner."

Sandwiches start at \$4.25, and the current favorite is grilled veggies with portobello mushrooms and goat cheese. Others include herb roasted turkey breast with French brie, and honey mustard; smoked country ham with Canadian sharp cheddar and creamy mustard; and the Italian combo with Genoa salami, capocollo ham, prosciutto, aged provolone, marinated roasted peppers, and oil and vinegar.

"We add a twist to our sandwiches. We give people a choice of horseradish or gorgonzola spread, for example," says Ms. Wendell. "We also have a great variety of cheeses, and all different kinds of grated parmesan and romano."

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prosciutto, and the eggplant Napoleon.

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I'm really starting to cook again. Now, it's back to the

cookbooks," laughs Ms. Wendell. "Joe and I are coming up with new menus and recipes. It's fun, and it's really instant gratification. You see people enjoy what you do right away. They eat it or buy it, and within an hour are enjoying it."

Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen & Market is open Monday through Saturday 10:30 to 7:30, and Sunday 10:30 to 2:30. 924-6881. Fax 279-9118.

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Thursday, November 14th at 7pm

The seminars are offered at no charge and are provided as a service to the community.
Seating is limited and may be reserved by calling Debbie at 466-0479.

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Antiques and Interior Design Focus of Dennison & Dampier

Antiques have a certain look, a classic proportion, that new furniture doesn't have. "You can see the grain in the wood. Even the nicks and scratches add warmth and appeal. Everything is not perfect. It's ok if it has a chip. It's lived and has stood the test of time."

"Also, you shouldn't be intimidated by antiques. You can go and sit down on the chair or sofa. Just because you have an antique, don't treat it as if it's in a museum. Buy it, use it, live with it! Antiques give your home character."

Mary Dampier is emphatic about the special look antiques can add to a house. Indeed, they are certainly a specialty of Dennison & Dampier, the interior design business and antique studio she and partner, Tara Dennison, own in Lambertville.

"We call this our studio, but it is a retail shop," says Mrs. Dampier of their charming, cozy workspace at 1 Church Street. Filled with an assortment of antique furniture and smaller items, such as lighting and other accessories for the home, it offers delightful browsing and buying opportunities.

"We love 18th century," points out Mrs. Dampier, "but we have a mix of things, including a wonderful old bench from 1780, an 18th-century French painted chest, a round Regency pedestal table, a 19th-century Korean desk, and a unique set of 17th-century English engravings. We also collect old needlepoints and silks."

"People like everything," she adds. "They like sofas, big round tables, pairs of lamps — really pairs of anything, and pretty French plates."

The Right Touch

Dennison & Dampier also has a collection of lovely handmade pillows in assorted sizes and shapes.

"These are made of wonderful antique fabrics," explains Mrs. Dampier. "The detail is so beautiful. You really don't see anything like it. The pillows are very popular. They can really finish off a room, adding detail and warmth."

Adding just the right touch to a room is the specialty of Mrs. Dampier and Tara Dennison, who always work together as a team.

"It's definitely a combined effort," notes Mrs. Dampier, who attended the New York School of Interior Design. "Ever since we met, we realized we had so much in common. Tara is from England; she had always collected and really knows antiques."

"As a child, I was always painting something, always rearranging furniture. I'd walk into a room and see how it could be different."

This talent for proportion and design enables her and Mrs. Dennison to help clients with their decorating needs, whether for one room or an entire house.

"We really do everything. Some people just want the furniture rearranged, others want the whole house done. We can take things out of one room and put them in another. Just switch things around, so they have a different look."

"Also, besides looking pretty, it's important that the room is practical and comfortable. Sometimes, too, people will have the work done over a period of time. They may just do the room, and then wait. Not everyone can afford to have everything done at once."

Mrs. Dampier says that some clients have a definite idea of what they want, and others can be confused about all the choices available.

Mix and Match

"People often need help with color, and we show them how it can work," she explains. "Also, mixing periods is what we feel works best. It can be a great look. We definitely don't recommend just one period. It's more interesting to have a variety of things. You may love a table from your grandmother, or a special chair, and they can be from different periods. This works."

"Also, we like the European eclectic look, which goes very well with Asian pieces. They mix especially well with French."

Mrs. Dampier and Mrs.



CREATIVE DESIGN: "We are interior designers, and we emphasize antiques. We always try to find the right look for our clients' rooms." Mary Dampier and her partner, Tara Dennison, of Dennison & Dampier Antiques & Interior Design, is shown in their studio at 1 Church Street in Lambertville. Behind her is a 19th-century allegorical oil painting, and to her left one of a pair of 18th-century Chinese lamps, and a handmade pillow of antique silk.

Dennison have clients from Princeton, the surrounding area, and also from northern New Jersey.

"We develop a relationship with our clients," notes Mrs. Dampier. "They really become friends. We also encourage them to get out and look at things. It helps to develop your eye, and they become more knowledgeable about antiques that way."

Before taking on a new job, the partners arrange a consultation, which can last an hour or more. A fee of \$100 includes a write-up with suggestions and sample colors and fabrics.

Items at the store are at all

price points, ranging from \$45 to \$4500 or more. Values of \$100 are typical.

Mrs. Dampier says that buying the items, the creativity of seeing a room come to life, and the pleasure of working with Mrs. Dennison are especially enjoyable.

"The challenge can be to create something beautiful from an ordinary room. This is very rewarding, when you see it all come together."

Dennison & Dampier Antiques & Interior Design is open Thursday 11 to 4, Friday through Sunday 11 to 5, and by appointment. 397-0581.

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NEW AND RECOMMENDED AT THE U-STORE:

First Love. Joyce Carol Oates. Illustrated by Barry Moser.
Ecco Press, \$18.00.



Josie S— has come with her mother Delia to live in her great-aunt Esther Burkhardt's house in upstate New York. Also living there is Josie's cousin, Jared, Jr., on leave from the Presbyterian seminary. Preoccupied with his studies, impeccably dressed in his starched linen shirts, distant and mysterious, Jared, Jr. is an intriguing figure to Josie's curious and impressionable mind. One summer afternoon, when Josie encounters Jared, Jr. at the riverbank behind Burkhardt house, dark secrets are shared between them as an unnatural love blooms.

This is a small book— just 85 pages, about 6 3/4" x 4 3/4". Its intense, moody atmosphere of foreboding is nicely enhanced by Barry Moser's haunting woodcuts.

Once again Joyce Carol Oates proves herself a master storyteller as she plunges into the mind of a confused girl in this disturbing tale of twentieth-century gothic Americana.

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PDS Alumni Revue Opens Renovated McAneny Theater



FOURTEEN YEARS AGO, THE SECOND PDS MUSICAL: This photo from the Princeton Day School theater archives shows part of the chorus for "The Boyfriend," performed in the spring of 1970 following the success of "Little Mary Sunshine" the previous year. Alumnae/ni from this and other musicals over the years will perform numbers they sang as students at the rededication of the recently refurbished Herbert McAneny Theatre on Saturday, October 19.

More than 40 alumnae/i of Princeton Day School will return to the school stage on Saturday evening, October 19, for a musical review celebrating the reopening of the theater after its extensive renovation over the summer.

The evening will top off Homecoming activities at the school which begin with student Spirit Week on Tuesday, a bonfire Friday night, home sporting events and special children's activities on Saturday afternoon.

The theater, formerly known as the Herbert McAneny Theater, will be rededicated to also honor Mr. McAneny's wife, Marguerite, and be named the Herbert and Marguerite McAneny Theater. The McAnenys are synonymous with theater at the school (and in the Princeton community) with their directing and teaching careers dating back to the thirties.

G. Grenville Cuyler, a 1953 graduate of Princeton Country Day School, will honor Mr. McAneny, who began his affiliation with PCD and PDS in 1931 after teaching at Milton Academy and working briefly at Century Publishing in New York City. His tenure of teaching and coaching athletics and drama at the day schools spanned four decades. Mr. McAneny served as acting headmaster of PCD in 1964-1965, the school's final year before its merger with Miss Fine's School, and was one of four administrators in charge of the new Princeton Day School before the appointment of Headmaster Douglas McClure in 1966.

Mr. McAneny was a charter member of the Princeton Community Players in 1933 and continued acting in their productions until 1992.

Drama Director at Miss Fine's

Mrs. McAneny will be honored by Miss Fine's alumna, Petie Oliphant Duncan, class of 1951. Mrs. McAneny directed drama at Miss Fine's School from the late 1930s until 1954. Educated at Barnard and Columbia, her role in theater in Princeton spread well beyond Miss Fine's School. She was also a charter member of the Princeton Community Players, directing many of its productions and serving as its president several times.

She was curator of the William Seymour Theater Collection at the Princeton University Library; president of the Theater Library Association; general manager of McCarter Theater; editor of the American Society for Theater Research; and, following her retirement from Princeton University at the age of 65, director of the Princeton Historical Society.

Tom Gates '78 will emcee the evening's musical performances which will begin with solo instrumentals by flutist Anne Bussard '92, violinist Jason Posnock '90 and flutist

Lauren French '89. Mr. Posnock and Ms. French will be accompanied by pianists Frank Jacobson, upper school music director, and Louis Goldberg '82.

A 51-voice Madrigal Singers Alumni Chorus will perform, joined by current Madrigal singers. Alumni from eighth-grade Broadway musical productions will honor their director/teacher Regina Spiegel for her 25th year as director of the middle school music program at Princeton Day School. Educated at Douglass College, University of Houston and Westminster Choir College, Mrs. Spiegel came to PDS in 1972 after teaching part time in the Trenton school system.

In addition to instructing students in voice and instrument, Mrs. Spiegel also directs the middle school select singers and coordinates the school's Lincoln Center Aesthetic Program. She has directed a Broadway musical annually with the eighth grade, starting many students on a career on stage or as theater technicians.

Alumni Performances

Eighth grade alumni musical performances will include numbers from *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Matchmaker*, *West Side Story* and *Guys and Dolls*.

Upper school music department chairman Frank Jacobson will be honored for his 30 years at Princeton Day School, where he directs the concert choir, the Madrigal Singers, the orchestra and the jazz workshop; teaches music classes and gives voice and instrument lessons; serves as musical director of the upper school musicals; and, serves as faculty advisor to the Bicycling Club. Educated at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Jacobson taught for two years at the Harley School in Rochester before coming to Princeton Day School in 1967.

Upper school musical performances will include numbers from *Ok!lahoma, Fome, Is There Life After High School?*, *The Pajama Game*, *Manie*, *Cole Porter's Friendship*, *The Mikado*, *Anything Goes*, *The Boyfriend*, *Once Upon A Mattress*, *Of Thee I Sing*, and *Damn Yankees*. Kate Jamieson '96 will sing the finale "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from *Gypsy* accompanied by the entire ensemble of alumni performers.

Tickets may be ordered in advance by calling the Alumni Office, 924-5951, or may be purchased at the door. Thirty-five dollar tickets include the cocktail buffet, performance and champagne toast. Tickets for the performance only are \$10.

The cocktail buffet begins at 6:30 p.m. in the theater lobby; the musical performance begins at 8 in the Herbert & Marguerite McAneny Theater.

for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

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"Glass Menagerie" To Be Performed At George Street

Tennessee Williams' classic drama *The Glass Menagerie*, which first introduced him to the New York theatre scene in 1945, will be staged at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Previews begin Saturday, October 26. The play opens Friday, November 1, and closes Saturday, November 23.

One of America's greatest classics, *The Glass Menagerie* is a memory play — a man's haunting recollection of his overbearing mother and the sister he leaves behind. It is the story of Tom Wingfield, a young poet trying desperately to pay for the sins of his father, a telephone man who "fell in love with long distance" and abandoned the family some years ago.

Suppressing his own wanderlust, he works in a warehouse to support his mother Amanda, a Southern belle of faded grandeur, and his frail, introverted sister Laura. Sensing her son's flight instinct, Amanda solicits his help in finding a "gentleman caller" for Laura in the hopes that she might secure her future by having her married.

The cast includes Leslie Hendrix as Amanda, William Hulings as Tom, Heather Robison as Laura, and Danny Swartz as Jim, the gentleman caller. The production is directed by Gregory S. Hurst and co-produced with The Acting Company, the professional theatre company founded in 1972 by the late John Houseman and current producing director Margot Harley.

Founded out of the first graduating class of the Juilliard School Drama Division, the touring ensemble continues to include graduates of America's most prestigious actor training programs. Following a four week run at the Playhouse, *The Glass Menagerie* will become part of The Acting Company's repertory and tour for five months throughout the country.

Previews will be Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 26, 29, 30 and 31, at 8 and Sunday, October 27 at 2 and 7. *Glass Menagerie* opens Friday, November 1 at 8 and closes Saturday, November 23, at 8.

Playback Theatre Workshop at Church

A Playback Theatre workshop will be held Saturday, October 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Playback Theatre is an original form of improvisational theatre in which participants tell stories from their lives and watch them enacted on the spot. In this workshop, participants will learn and experience the basic Playback format using each other's stories. All levels of experience or inexperience are welcome — participants need to bring only their spontaneity, respect for story, listening skills and a wish to create story theatre with others.

There is no charge for the workshop. For further information, call Francesca Benson at 921-8332.



IN FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT: Martyn Wynham-Read will sing songs from Australia and the British Isles when he appears in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society Friday, October 18, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7.

Preview tickets are \$22. Tickets for Saturday preview and Sunday matinee are \$26. Tickets on Friday and Saturday evenings are \$30.

For information call (908) 246-7717.

Australian, British Music By Folksinger-Guitarist

Folksinger Martyn Wynham-Read will present a concert of music from Australia and the British Isles Friday, October 18, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. His performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Wyndham-Read is considered to be among the finest interpreters of Australian folk song. In concert he accompanies a rich baritone with a gentle flowing style of finger-picked guitar. He has put to melody many of Australia's better poems, notably those of the bush poet Henry Lawson. Mr. Wyndham-Read's works have been issued in more than 20 albums of folk music.

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Fri & Sun: 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 (R)

Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

Chamber

Fri: 4:35, 7:05, 9:25 (R)

Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25

Sleepers

Fri 4:45, 8:00 (R)

Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

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ART

Parents Anonymous Plans Benefit Art Show

Parents Anonymous of N.J. will join forces with the Helman Fine Arts Gallery to present a benefit art show and auction on November 10 at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

Featuring original oils, watercolors, enamels, etchings, lithographs and other graphics, the auction will begin at 7:15 following a one-hour preview. The majority of the works will have opening bids ranging from \$60 to \$150. A Collector's Corner will also be featured and many include works by artists such as Delacroix, Nelman, McKnight, Erte, and Gorman.

The funds raised by this event will be used for the prevention and treatment of child abuse in New Jersey. The \$10 admission price includes light refreshments and door prizes.

For tickets or information, call Francine Kowalczyk at 243-9779.

Exhibits

Sculptures, monoprints and assemblages by Jules Schaeffer will be on view at Princeton University from October 7 to November 9. "Works by Jules Schaeffer in Mixed Media" will be in the **Bernstein Gallery** (lower level) of Robertson Hall on Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

Mr. Schaeffer is a Princeton resident and member of the Princeton Artists Alliance. His work is informed by abstract expressionism, the automatic drawing of Matta and surrealism.

Found objects often suggest his pieces (as in *Performers* or *Spaghetti Rake*) or figure in them; monoprints in his sea series are textured with pieces of shell and sponge.

The gallery is open daily, 9 to 5.

The fifth annual show of paintings by Watercolorists

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"BYZANTINE PASSION," an exhibition of paintings by Nikolai Mukhin, may be seen at Nassau Presbyterian Church on October 19 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and October 20 from 1 to 5 p.m.; and at CG Gallery, Ltd., Chambers Street, on October 21-30, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unlimited, which will include work by Princeton members Betty Whelan Donovan, Harriet Kaftanic and Miriam Friend, will be at **Blackwells Mills Canal House**, Saturday, October 19 from 10 to 5 and Sunday, October 20, from 12 to 5.

"Byzantine Passion," an exhibition of work by Nikolai Mukhin of Yaroslavl, Russia, will be shown at two sites in Princeton. The artist will be present at both.

The locations are **Nassau Presbyterian Church** (October 19 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and October 20 from 1 to 5) and **CG Gallery, Ltd.**, 10 Chambers Street (October 21 to 30, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.) The artist will be present October 24 and 25 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Nikolai Mukhin, born in 1955, became captivated by the world of icons and frescos and developed a passion for spiritual art while studying at the Yaroslavl Institute of Fine Arts. In 1992 he founded an icon painting school in Yaroslavl.

In his work, Byzantine splendor, mystical inner light and Biblical symbolism are all present. He has won international acclaim and has had solo exhibitions in Japan, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, and the United States.

In August of this year, he and his school were awarded

first place among 38 competitors for the honor of painting frescos in the Christ the Savior Cathedral. The reconstruction of this cathedral is the most monumental building project in post-communist Moscow and is seen as a symbol of the spiritual rebirth of the country.

"Princeton Town and Gown: A Celebration," an exhibition of watercolor paintings of the current Princeton scene by Stan Kephart, opens at the **Cameron Gallery at Soufflé** on Sunday, November 3, with a reception for the artist from 3 to 6 p.m. The exhibit continues through Saturday, December 14.

The show includes works from 1991 through 1996. There are views of the University and Seminary campuses, Nassau Street and Palmer Square, all done in Mr. Kephart's vibrant color and clear forms.

The Cameron Gallery at Soufflé is at 14 Farber Road, one block south of Meadow Road West, off Route 1. Gallery hours are 10-4, Tuesday through Saturday. Phone 987-2600.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.



"SEATS," a silver dye bleachprint by H. Lisa Solon, is included in an exhibit of Ms. Solon's photographs at Conant Hall Gallery, Educational Testing Service, through November 11.

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FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF SENIORS: Ann Gates, an officer of the Stony Brook Garden Club, is shown starting bulbs at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall. The club uses funds raised at the May Market to maintain the gardens for the enjoyment of senior citizens and others.

Clubs & Organizations

Princeton chapter, **Order of the Eastern Star**, will hold a spaghetti dinner at the Shrine Club on River Road on October 20 from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at the door.

All are welcome.

Robert P. Vivian will speak on "The Virginia Connection: Princeton During the Revolution and the War Between the States," at the fall meeting of the Princeton Company of the **Jamestowne Society** on Saturday, October 19, at the Nassau Club, beginning at noon.

Mr. Vivian is a retired executive and a graduate of Princeton University. He is a member of several heritage societies and presently serves as the Governor of the New Jersey Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots.

Those who feel that they can trace their ancestry in Virginia back to the 17th century are invited, by reservation, to attend the preceding business meeting of the Princeton Company at 11 a.m. in the Nassau Club.

For reservations or information, call James E. Howe, (201) 376-0037.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County will hold its 59th annual meeting and the Max Bard Memorial Lecture Sunday, October 20, at 7 at Adath Israel Congregation in Lawrenceville.

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Marion Grey, a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum, will discuss the positive appeal Impressionists have on most people at the next meeting of **55 Plus**. The meeting will take place at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Ms. Grey has a background in art appreciation and has been a docent at the art museum since 1971.

Alpha & Bucks County Pregnancy Centers, a non-profit Christian ministry assisting women in crisis pregnancy, will hold its banquet Friday, October 25, at 7 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Dr. E.V. Hill, described as "one of the most outstanding preachers in the United States," will be the speaker.

Alpha & Bucks County Pregnancy Centers office is in Lawrenceville. A toll free counseling hotline, 1-800-497-TEST, serves areas in New Jersey and Bucks County. All services are free and confidential and include free pregnancy testing, options consultations, post abortion counseling and education, maternity clothing, baby clothing and equipment, parenting classes and a speakers bureau available to schools and youth groups regarding abstinence and its role in the '90s.

There is no admission fee to the dinner. An opportunity to support the work of the center will be presented. To obtain tickets or contact a table host call Mrs. Paula Sharik at 530-1941.

Amnesty International will hold its annual Write-a-thon Saturday, October 19 from noon until 4. The public is invited to drop by the Student Center Rotunda on the Princeton University campus to write letters and postcards and to sign petitions, on behalf of victims of human rights abuses worldwide.

The Rotunda is located across from the Firestone Library and the University Chapel. The Write-a-thon is sponsored by the Princeton University and the Mercer county chapters of Amnesty International, with the participation of several high school and other university groups.

Parents Anonymous of N.J., Inc. 12 Roszel Road, will hold training sessions for individuals interested in becoming involved in child abuse prevention. "Help a Parent, Save a Child" trains volunteers to staff a 24-hour Parent Stressline.

Volunteers can work at home. In training they will learn and practice skills such as listening, crisis intervention, referral and the use of a statewide resource directory. After completing the four-day training program, volunteers give a minimum of four hours per week. They receive materials, access to 24-hour supervision and support and continuing education.

The training session dates are Saturday, October 19, from 10 to 3; Sunday, October 20 from 12 to 4:30; Saturday, October 26, from 10 to 3; and Sunday, October 27, from 12 to 4:30. To register call 243-9979.

You're Invited!

To participate in our celebration.

Sunday, October 27 will be a festive high point for the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University. We welcome the Princeton Community to join us at the following events.

9:15 a.m.

Lecture:

"Jonathan Dickinson and the Founders of Princeton," *S. Georgette Nugent, Associate Provost*. Assembly Room, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. This event is one of a series, "Order and Aid: 250 Years of Reformed Ideas, Convictions, Values, and the Institutions They Have Spawned." Call 924-0103 for more information.

10:00 a.m.

Chapel Service:

Interfaith Celebration of Princeton's 250th Anniversary, Princeton University Chapel; address by *Dean Emeritus Aaron Lemonick '54*; interpretive dance by *Professor Ze'eva Cohen and Aleta Hayer*.

A Capella Concert:

The Tigertones 50th Anniversary Jubilee, Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. (admission free)

10:30 a.m.

Film: "Princeton: Images of a University," Gerardo Puglia, Garden Theater (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

11:00 a.m.

Film: "Philadelphia Story," starring Jimmy Stewart '32, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free)

Noon to 4 p.m.

Exhibits:

"Commemorating Old Nassau: Princeton University Anniversary Celebration, 1846-1996," Princeton Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street

1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Exhibits:

"An Art Museum for Princeton: The Early Years," Art Museum. Public reception. "Out of Tensions, Progress: Princeton as University," Firestone Library Exhibition Gallery

Film: "Princeton: Images of a University," Gerardo Puglia, Garden Theater (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes

1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Symposium:

Prophecy and Social Criticism: a 250th Anniversary Symposium. Training Center, Wein '81 and Michael Walzer. M. Co. 50. Pre-registration required. (call 258-3901)

2:30 p.m.

Film: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Jimmy Stewart '32, Garden Theater (admission and popcorn free)

3:00 p.m.

Piano Recital:

Robert Taub '77, pianist, performs works of Professor Emeritus Milton Babbitt and others, McCarter Theatre (tickets: call box office at 683-8000)

4:00 p.m.

Film: "Princeton: Images of a University," Gerardo Puglia, Garden Theater. (admission and popcorn free) 114 minutes



The 250th Anniversary of Princeton University

For more information, call 609-258-2250.

Tiger Football Loses Quarterback Budzinski to Mononucleosis, Then Drops Third Game of Season, 27-23, to Winless Brown 11

In quarterback Jackie Dempsey's first start of the season, he did exactly what the man he replaced, Brett Budzinski, had done in the Tigers' first three contests: lead the team into a game so close that one play could be the difference in the game. Like two of the first three, the Orange and Black was still looking for that one play at the end of a losing contest.

Dempsey, who looked shaky early on but eventually settled down, was able to bring the Tigers to the brink of victory Saturday, but Brown quarterback Jason McCullough's touchdown pass to Gordon Nangmenyi with 3:28 left in the game thwarted a Princeton second-half comeback and gave the Bears a 27-23 victory at Palmer Stadium.

The defeat is a huge one for the Tigers (1-3 overall, 0-2 Ivy League); only twice in the last 40 years (1963, Princeton and Dartmouth, and 1982 Dartmouth, Harvard and Penn) have teams with two losses won the Ivy League championship.

"This is my 17th year of coaching, and I don't think I've seen four games like these," Tosches said. "These are bitter, bitter defeats."

Saturday's loss was perhaps the toughest for Princeton. A one-yard touchdown run by Marc Washington with 7:12 remaining and the ensuing conversion capped a 17-0 Tiger run to put Princeton ahead, 23-20, for the first time all afternoon. It seemed that Princeton was able to overcome some big mistakes which might have cost it the game.

The largest of these mistakes was made by Dempsey. On the first play of the second half, the sophomore quarterback dropped back from his own 23, read the Brown defense, and threw in the direction of tailback Marc Washington. What Dempsey didn't see was that defensive lineman Matt Simmons was in the passing lane.

Simmons, who had a huge game for the Bears with six tackles for losses, intercepted the ball, and returned it to the Princeton six-yard line, where he lateraled to linebacker Matt Kraskouskas, who went the rest of the way for the score.

Dempsey Responds

But Dempsey did not let the interception get to him, instead driving the team 49 yards on the following possession. While the Tigers didn't come away with any points, the drive, at the time the longest of the game for Princeton, proved that the Tigers could move the ball against a Bear defense which yielded just 81 net yards in the first half.

On Princeton's next possession, Dempsey did lead the Tigers to six points. A seemingly innocuous screen pass to reserve running



TOUGH DAY FOR DEMPSEY: In the first varsity start of his career, quarterback Jack Dempsey was sacked seven times by Brown. He completed 13 of 29 passes for 189 yards and two interceptions.

back Gerald Giurato turned into a 43-yard gain for the Tigers on a key third-and-5, the longest play from scrimmage for Princeton on the afternoon. Washington finished off the drive 11:26 into the third quarter with a three-yard run, and the extra point cut Brown's lead to 20-13.

Meanwhile, while the Tigers' offense was just warming up, Brown could do nothing with the football. Brown didn't record a second-half first down until more halfway through the fourth quarter. McCullough, who threw for 188 first-half yards, went cold, hitting on just two of his first eight second-half passes for a meager 8 yards.

During that stretch, Princeton stopped the Bears not only on first down, which it did well in the first half, but also on third down. It was the inability to do the latter early in the game which helped put the Tigers in a 12-point hole.

On third-and-two on the first play of the second quarter, McCullough threw a jump ball into the end zone from the Tiger 37 intended for wideout Sean Morey. Princeton had Morey blanketed, however: free safety Tom Ludwig, who can get higher than any other Tiger, was on one side of Morey; cornerback Damani Leech, Princeton's best cover-man, on the other. Yet, to the stunned disbelief of the 8,030 on hand, it was Morey who came down with the ball.

The Tiger defense did settle in after that point, however, and did not allow another offensive touchdown until McCullough's late strike to Nangmenyi. On that possession, McCullough played like the first-team all-Ivy quarterback which had been hiding for most of the second half.

"He kind of took the game into his own hands," Tosches said.

McCullough Goes to Work

Trailing 23-20 following Washington's second touchdown of the game, Brown returned the kickoff to its own 22. McCullough immediately gunned a 12-yard pass to the right sideline to wide receiver Albert Larson. Three plays later, he hit fullback Mike Wall for an 11-yard catch-and-run. On the very next play, McCullough scrambled right, but just before he reached the line of scrimmage fired over the middle to tailback Marquis Jessie to the Princeton 40 for another 12 yards.

After a few more passes, McCullough had no qualms tucking the ball away on the next play, gaining 6 yards down the left sideline. Brown head coach Mark Whipple then called McCullough's number on third-and-one from the Princeton 20, and McCullough got that.

Two plays later, Princeton blitzed linebackers Tim Greene and Jamie Toddings, who arrived at McCullough at the same time, knocking him to the ground. Unfortunately, McCullough released the ball a split-second before the hit, unloading a beautiful pass which floated over Nangmenyi's shoulder and into his arms for a touchdown. Brown 27, Princeton 23.

Continued on Next Page

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Last year John Bernard journeyed to Yaroslavl Russia with Walter Bush, President of U.S.A. Hockey, to participate in the European Women's Ice Hockey Championships. During his stay he became friends with the leaders of the Norwegian Women's Ice Hockey Team. They expressed an interest in coming to the U.S.A. for pre-season training. Being a long-time friend and pioneer of Women's Ice Hockey, he invited them to Princeton along with the U.S.A. Women's National Select Team. The Norwegian Team will be hosted by families of the Tiger Lillies Girls Hockey Team of Princeton. Also, Ice Land has generously donated ice time for the teams to practice.

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Ivy Football Forecast

Bucknell* over Princeton. What ever could go wrong for Tigers this season has gone wrong, and will continue against Bison.

Brown* over Fordham. Having tasted victory for first time this season, Brown will have another helping this Saturday against winless Rams.

Cornell* over Colgate. Coming off Harvard win, Big Red finally finds a non-league team it can beat as well.

Dartmouth* over Yale. Elis have long-shot chance for upset here, but bet on Big Green to go 2-0 in league race.

Lehigh over Penn* Quakers. like Tigers, are out of Ivy race and hurting. Engineers should prevail here.

Holy Cross* over Harvard. Crusaders couldn't beat Princeton, Columbia or Dartmouth, but Harvard is another story.

Lafayette over Columbia*. This is a toss-up, and we like the Leopards to sweep their Ivy opponents this fall.

Last Week: 2-3; Overall: 16-9

*Home Team

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Despite McCullough's heroics, Princeton did have one more shot. Alex House returned the kickoff to the 29, where Dempsey took over with 3:44 left in the game. Though Washington lost four yards on first down and Dempsey threw incomplete to House on second, Princeton was bailed out by some stupid Brown penalties.

Cornerback Greg Parker literally climbed over House's back on the next play to break up a pass, and drew an interference call at the Princeton 36-yard line. Then Brown was called for defensive holding on a missed pass to tight end Korli Kamara. On the next play, Brown jumped offsides, putting Princeton on the Bear side of the field with 2:34 remaining.

No More Bruin Mistakes

However, that was the last big mistake the Bears would make. Two plays later, Dempsey was snowed under by what appeared to be the entire Brown front four. On third-and-10, Dempsey was again sacked, giving Princeton one last do-or-die opportunity.

Dempsey responded, hitting receiver Ben Gill right at the first-down marker, provoking the most exciting measurement of the season. A generous spot helped Princeton, as the Tigers were awarded the first down at the Brown 44 with 1:05 to play.

After a running play lost a yard, Dempsey then found Kamara over the middle, again right at the stick, for a first down at the 34. Fullback Mike Clifford then took the ball up the middle for a one-yard gain, and with time running off the clock Princeton hurried to get into its offensive set. The Tigers failed at this exercise, however, and Dempsey called time-out with 0:19 remaining after 12 seconds had been wasted.

1996 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Brown 27 - Princeton 23
Columbia 20 - Penn 19 (OT)
Cornell 20 - Harvard 13
Dartmouth 35 - Holy Cross 7
Yale 23 - Bucknell 21

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Columbia	2	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Cornell	2	0	1.000	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000	2	2	.500
Brown	1	1	.000	1	3	.250
Penn	0	2	.000	2	2	.500
Harvard	0	2	.000	1	3	.250
Princeton	0	2	.000	1	3	.250

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Bucknell
Colgate at Cornell
Fordham at Brown
Harvard at Holy Cross
Lafayette at Columbia
Lehigh at Penn
Yale at Dartmouth

Dempsey completed a pass to House, but the wide receiver slipped at the Brown 25 before he could get out of bounds, forcing Princeton to hurry to the line so Dempsey could spike the ball. He did with the clock reading 0:02.

On the game's final play, Dempsey lofted a pass for wideout Kevin Duffy in the left side of the end zone, only to have Parker come down with the ball to preserve the first Brown victory over Princeton in nine years.

—Ben Grad

Possible Losing Season Looming over Tiger Football

A missed opportunity here, blown coverage there, slips, falls, bad calls, injuries, sickness, whatever; it all adds up to a 1-3 start for the Princeton football team this fall, its worst in a decade.

Forget the fact that the Tigers might just as easily be 3-1, having lost the three by a total of just 16 points, and focus on the fact that the first losing season since 1990 looms as a distinct possibility. Saturday's 27-23 loss to previously winless Brown wasn't supposed to happen. The Tigers were going to even their record at 2-2, and continue to challenge for the Ivy title.

But last weekend's affair turned out to be a tale of two quarterbacks, one who showed up and one who didn't. Brown's Jason McCullough proved again why he is the best in the Ivy League, completing 18 of 36 for 256 yards and three touchdowns. Poor Brett Budzinski still looking to prove himself, instead wound up sidelined for two weeks with mononucleosis.

In his first varsity start, Jackie Dempsey couldn't quite pull off a victory, needing the first half to get acclimated, and falling four points short at the end. And the Tiger defense, particularly the secondary, continues to give up points in bunches. It's allowing 28 per game.

You might say what ever could go wrong has gone wrong, and maybe after five consecutive winning seasons, Princeton is due for some reversal of fortune. The bad news for 1996 started long before the season did, when junior quarterback Harry Nakielny had to drop out of school for a year.

Now it's time for salvage operations to begin for coach Steve Tosches and his staff. Frankly, it's too late to make a run at the Ivy title. Mathematically the Tigers are still a part of the race, but at 0-2 they would have to win every remaining Ivy contest. Realistically, that's just not going to happen.

A shot at a winning season is still left, but it's a long one at best. For starters, the

Tigers need victories in their next two games against a couple of mediocre opponents, who have won just two games between them. Bucknell (1-4) has already been beaten by Harvard, Penn and Yale, while Harvard has defeated only Bucknell in three games.

If Old Nassau could pull off that trick, it would enter November at 3-3, and then would need to take three of the remaining four to finish 6-4. Trouble is those four teams include Columbia, Penn and Dartmouth, three of the stronger teams in the league, and Yale, which will be tough to beat in New Haven November 16 in what will be coach Carm Cozza's final home game of his 31-year career.

It's a tall order, and it doesn't appear the Tigers will be able to fill it. The thinking here is the Orange and Black will be doing well to get to 5-5, and 4-6 is more likely by season's end. With that in mind the pick here is for Bucknell, which has beaten only Towson State, but taken Penn into overtime, and lost to Yale by just two in New Haven, to sneak by the Tigers on its own field in Lewisburg.

Around the league, the question is just how happy is Columbia that overtime play began this season. With OT wins over Harvard and Penn, the Lions are 4-0, their best start since 1945, and tied with Cornell at 2-0 for the Ivy lead. Without the new rule, the Light Blue would be no better than 2-0-2, and hard pressed to stay in the race.

Dartmouth is expected to knock Yale from the Ivies' undefeated ranks this Saturday in Hanover. The Big Green has a key game with Cornell at Ithaca on October 26, and another with Columbia on November 9. Right now Dartmouth, Columbia and Cornell, in that order, are the favorites, and it's highly unlikely they will all suffer two losses in league play. Penn, once expected to challenge for the title along with Princeton, will join the Tigers as an also ran this year, and may well fall to Lehigh in Franklin Field.

—Jeb Stuart

Extra Points: The last and only time Princeton lost to Bucknell was in 1990, the last time it had a losing (3-7) season ... A year ago the Tigers were first in turnover ratio at +2.6 per game, they are 52nd at +.25 so far ... Princeton has more passing yards (806) than rushing (653); 1988 was the last time it ended the season that way ... The Tigers trailed for almost 54 of the 60 minutes against Brown; in 1995 Princeton trailed for less than 55 minutes of the entire 600 it played. Tigers allowed 10 first-period points all of last year, 20 first-quarter points in the last two weeks. Attendance for first three home games this year totaled around 20,000; that is still 10,000 short of the 30,000 capacity planned for the new stadium.

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Tiger Field Hockey Whips Brown after Winning Streak Ends; Women's Soccer Looking Better After Winning and Tying

You didn't want to be a member of the Brown field hockey team on Saturday. The Bruins had to play Princeton on Saturday after the Tigers had their eight-game winning streak broken by a frustrating 3-2 loss to Lafayette on Wednesday.

Not surprisingly coach Beth Bozman's team came out roaring against Brown, and didn't stop until they had ram-paged to an 8-0 triumph. Winning by that margin in field hockey is like 80-0 in football.

The victory kept the Tigers atop the Ivy League with a 4-0 mark, they are 9-1 overall. Two non-league games are on the schedule this week: a home contest with Rutgers at 7 this Wednesday, October 16, and a road trip to UConn on Sunday. The next league game is Saturday, October 26 against Harvard on Class of 1952 field.

Six Goals by Halftime

Kirsty Hale led the onslaught against the visitors with three goals and two assists, as the Tigers piled up six goals by halftime. Hale's five points pushed her ahead of teammate Amy MacFarlane as the Ivy's leading scorer.

AnnMarie Reich, Kate Carroll, Lauren Esposito (2), Molly O'Malley, Kelly King also scored. Princeton finished with 27 shots to just nine for Brown, and Gia Fruscone needed to make just five saves.

"I thought we were going to come out and play really well," MacFarlane said. "We had a lot of energy after the Lafayette game. We were really frustrated."

Playing on a wet and slippery grass field against Lafayette, the artificial-turf loving Tigers found themselves down 2-0 at the end of the first half in Easton, allowing two goals in the four minutes before intermission. O'Malley got one back early in the second half, but Lafayette responded with its third to take a 3-1 lead.

Kate Carroll's eighth goal of the season at the 63:08 mark made it 3-2, but the equalizer never came. Princeton may face Lafayette again in an NCAA play-in match in November, and thinking ahead Bozman predicted: "I think they'll see a different game from us on turf."

It was a much better week for the women's soccer team, which improved its record to 4-5-1 overall and 1-2-1 in league competition.

Julie Shackford's team ended its three-game losing streak



TWO FOR THE WEEK: Sophomore attack Molly O'Malley had a goal against both Lafayette and Brown last week.

decisively, using Temple as the stepping stone last Wednesday. Stepping all over the Owls from the opening whistle, the Orange and Black tallied four times in the first half. As she did last week, Dana DeCore opened the contest with a goal, scoring after getting the ball in traffic in front of the net just two minutes into the contest.

Less than two minutes later Samantha Sacks notched her first of two goals. Before the game was 20 minutes old, Jen Abbondanza and Becca Jensen had tallied to make it 4-0. The scoring abated after that, and it wasn't until the 72nd minute that Sacks got her second, and Temple followed with its lone goal near the end. The Owls, who have won just three of 12 games, were held to just five shots, Princeton had 20.

Tough, Physical Contest

On Saturday, the Tigers and Brown engaged in a tough, physical contest through 90 minutes of regulation and 30 more of overtime, and had nothing to show for it at all. The game ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Both teams had chances to score, but could not connect. Meredith Cage had the best scoring chance for Princeton at the 61:35 mark. Following up on a corner kick, Cage's first shot was deflected, but she launched a second that rolled along the mouth of the goal, but did not cross the line.

Brown had its chances also, and senior defender Jen Abbondanza needed to make a sliding tackle to avert a one-on-one situation, and enable goalkeeper Jonna Iacono to make the save.

Samantha Sacks didn't care much for Brown's tactics. "If you beat them, they pulled on your shirt," the junior forward said after the game.

This week the women will play a pair of road games against non-Ivy opponents. Delaware was on the schedule for this past Tuesday, and Bucknell on Saturday.



ALL FOR NAUGHT: Kate Stockwell goes after the ball in the Brown contest, which ended in a 0-0 tie after 120 minutes of play.

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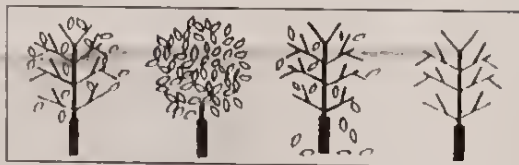
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PHS Falls to 0-4 in 49-35 Loss to Steinert



CAREER HIGH: PHS senior running back Dembre Hadaway gained 197 yards on the ground and scored a touchdown for the Tigers Saturday afternoon, in a losing effort. The Tigers will travel to Hammonon this weekend, for a 2 p.m. game with St. Joseph's.

Football is not an easy sport to play, says PHS coach Keith Wadsworth. "That's why we don't get a lot of kids to come out."

In that way, Wadsworth delivered a slightly disguised compliment to the small group of players that suit up in Tiger uniforms every weekend. Princeton is low on numbers and low on size, as is noted here almost every week, but this year's team is not short on heart.

PHS lost its fourth game of the season, and its fourth game in a row, on Saturday, 49-35 to Steinert. The Spartans ran up a quick 21-0 lead in the first quarter — just as Notre Dame had done the week before — but this time, the Tigers fought back hard enough to make the visiting team sweat.

Senior Dembre Hadaway paced the Tiger offense with 197 yards on 21 carries, and junior quarterback Ott Phanthavong ran for three touchdowns, passed for a fourth, and kicked five extra points.

"We were hitting hard and team-tackling," said Wadsworth. "I've seen a big change in attitude."

The biggest problem for Princeton was, as usual, finding the bulk and the will to stop the opposing running game. Steinert gained 359 yards on the ground, almost all on the backs of running back Geno Cortina (206 yards, three touchdowns) and quarterback Dwight BoNey (106 yards, four touchdowns).

"Our linemen are giving away 75 to 100 pounds each," says Wadsworth. "We try double-teaming, we try everything."

In the first quarter, nothing seemed to

work. Steinert took the ball to the PHS six-yard line and scored on a Cortina run early in the quarter. Runs by BoNey of eight and 23 yards apiece made the score 21-0 before the first 12 minutes were up.

Phanthavong broke a 22-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, but Steinert quickly expanded the lead to 21 points on another BoNey score. After that, the defense became more solid.

"Toward the end of the second quarter we made some adjustments," said Wadsworth, "and we stopped them." Hadaway tore loose on a 68-yard touchdown gallop a few minutes later, bringing Princeton back within striking distance.

"Dembre has been playing really aggressive football these past two games," said the coach. "On offense and defense. He's really been coming out and sticking people."

The Tigers might have kept the contest at a manageable 28-14 at the half, but they were burned on a fake punt with six seconds left in the second quarter.

The snap went directly to Cortina, who carried the ball 50 yards through the unsuspecting PHS defense for the touchdown.

In spite of the Spartans' surprise score, PHS was able to come out of the locker room with enough enthusiasm to make a game of it. Junior Jeff Mapps made a crunching hit on the kickoff, which Wadsworth said "lit a fire" under the other members of the team.

A few plays later, linebacker Nick Miles grabbed an interception, and ran over two Steinert players in returning the ball to the Spartan 25. The turnover set up another Phanthavong TD.

Dubious Penalty

A dubious penalty call got Steinert out of a tough spot on its next possession, and led to another Cortina touchdown. From then on, it was pretty much a matter of trading touchdowns until the end of the contest. In the fourth quarter, Phanthavong would find junior tight end Justin Miller for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Phanthavong, who ended the day with 75 yards on 13 carries, scored once more himself.

"Ott," said Wadsworth, searching for the word, "was just...Ott. We were sending him out on a waggie pass — where he runs opposite the blocking scheme — and trying to get him out wide. With his speed, it makes it very tough for the linebackers and the defensive backs to commit to the pass, because of his ability to run."

Next week, the Tigers will travel south to face St. Joseph's of Hammonon.

According to Wadsworth, his players can expect to run into a group of tough kids who love to play football. St. Joseph's is a Group I school, but in terms of size, it will match up well with the Tigers. Start time is 2 p.m.

—Rob Garver

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PU Soccer Takes Second In UVA/Adidas Tourney

The Princeton men's soccer team is yet to find an offensive mix that can consistently score goals. In three games this week, the Tigers came away 1-2, getting shut out twice and blowing out one opponent 5-1.

The week started on a sour note, as the Tigers were beaten by 4-6 Adelphi University 3-0 on a rain-soaked Garden City, N.Y. field. Stuart Reynolds saw eight shots and made two saves. Although his teammates found the opportunities for 18 shots, they never managed to get the ball all the way to the net.

Heading south for the Adidas Invitational Soccer Classic at the University of Virginia, the Tigers seemed to come to life. In the first game of the Tournament, against Davidson, they got out to a 3-0 lead in the first half on two goals by junior forward Seth Dorros, and one by the team captain, midfielder-turned-forward Jeff Plunkett.

Sophomore midfielder Chris Halupka, last season's Ivy League Rookie of the Year, tallied in the second half, as did fellow sophomore Cliff Moskowitz.

Against the host squad, undefeated University of Virginia, the Tiger offense dried up as quickly as it had appeared. The Cavaliers scored once in the first half and twice in the second, on the way to the 3-0 shutout. Princeton is 1-5 against the Cavaliers in school history.

Princeton plays a home match against Lafayette on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., on Lourie-Love Field. On Saturday, they travel to Fairleigh Dickinson University for a 1:30 p.m. contest. The Tigers' next League game is not until Saturday, October 26, when they play a 7 p.m. home match against Harvard. Princeton is currently 0-1-2 in League play.



DEFENDER Chris Maik and the other Tigers face Lafayette Wednesday evening, at home.

Another Loss Recorded By PDS Football Team

The Princeton Day football team discovered Saturday that playing a rare game under the lights didn't help it anymore than competing in sunshine.

Facing Wilmington Friends last Saturday evening at Frawley Stadium, home of minor league baseball's Wilmington Blue Rocks, the Panthers lost just the way they had been losing during three previous afternoons — by a wide margin. The home team scored early and often on the way to a 42-0 rout of the Blue and White. PDS has now been outscored 124 to 7 this season.

The Friends, if you can call them that after this beating, got things going with one touchdown in the first period, and then piled on four more in the second. The longest score came on a 34-yard run. Leading 35-0, the winners took it easy after the intermission, and added just one more touchdown in the fourth quarter.

For coach Mark Adams team, there was improvement of sorts. The Panthers managed less than 20 yards total offense last week; this time they managed 132. But driving for only its second touchdown of the season late in the game, PDS was stopped on

downs at the Friends 17-yard line.

If nothing else, this Saturday will be homecoming, and Princeton Day will be able to play on its field after three consecutive road games. Wardlaw-Hartridge will be the opponent, and there is some reason for optimism this week. Two years ago, PDS beat the Rams, and last year lost by just a point, 34-33.

The bad news is that one of the two teams PDS defeated last year, Falth Christian, whipped George 27-6 last week, and George has already beaten PDS, 20-7 this season. PDS will face Falth Christian on October 26.

PDS Boys Soccer Ties Wardlaw in Only Game

The Princeton Day boys soccer team played just one game last week, tying Wardlaw-Hartridge 1-1, leaving its record at 3-4-1.

In advance of the Prep B seedings which will be announced next week, the Blue and White will face three more division opponents starting with Gill St. Bernards this Wednesday, October 16 on the road. On Saturday, PDS will travel to Saddle River for an afternoon game, and Tuesday it will be back home against Rutgers Prep.

The Wardlaw contest, originally scheduled for a week ago Tuesday, was rained out, and played last Friday, when PDS had been scheduled to face Peddie. It made sense not to face another Prep A foe, but the Panthers couldn't quite pull out a victory against Wardlaw.

Alex Mathews, the team's leading scorer, put PDS ahead 1-0, 32 minutes into the game, off a pass from Brett Carty. But the visitors gained a tie 13 minutes later, and two overtimes could not break the deadlock. PDS had a huge edge in shots, 32-6, but could not come up with the winning tally.

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Area Teams Do Well In County Tennis Play

Only one player from a Princeton area school brought home a championship from the Mercer County Tournament, but it was the most coveted title of them all. Hun's Jenn Russo, the senior captain of a Ralder squad that has fallen on hard times this season, defeated Alix Smith of West Windsor-Plainsboro 6-4, 6-0 to take the first singles title.

Hun, the two-time defending champion, would place fourth in the tournament, trailing champion West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Princeton High and Notre Dame, which tied for second place. Princeton Day School ended the tourney in fifth place, and Stuart Country Day School took sixth.

Russo got to the first singles finals by stopping Princeton Day's Darcy Pelfer in a hard-fought semifinal match, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4. Princeton's entry in first singles play, Kelko Okuda, fell to Smith in the semis, 6-0, 6-2.

In second doubles play, Hun's Laura Maisel fell in the final round, 6-4, 6-3, to WW-P's Maren Kravitz. Maisel had advanced with a win over Notre Dame's Monica Stanlec. Lea Crusey of PHS fell to the eventual champion in the semis, 6-2, 7-5.

Kara Porwancher, of Princeton High, fell to the eventual third singles winner, Lauren Schell of Notre Dame, 6-3, 7-5, in the semis. Lauren Kostinas, of PDS, went down to Tara Gill of WW-P, 6-4, 6-2 in the same round.

The PHS doubles teams, which have been dominant in county play in recent years, were unseated this year. At firsts, Meredith Dossin and Agata Andreuski fell 7-5, 6-3 to Wendy Mellman and Melissa Coates, the eventual winners. Hun's Brooke Pavon and Meghan Merritt fell 6-2, 6-4 to the Notre Dame entry.

Emily Wood and Antonia Chen of PHS fell in the second doubles final to Sarah Heyman and Karen Gau, of WW-P, 6-3, 6-4. They had reached the final with a 7-5, 6-2 win over the Notre Dame duo.

Andrea Koerte and Janine Winant, of PDS, were beaten by Heyman and Gau in the semis.



HALF OF PRINCETON'S BEST: Emily Wood, of Princeton High, made up half of the PHS second doubles team. Wood and her partner, Antonia Chen, progressed furthest of any Princeton High player, taking second place in the second doubles competition.

2nd OT Loss to Rams Ousts PHS from MCT

The Lawrence High field hockey team accomplished one rare thing and one nearly impossible thing on Monday afternoon: they played Princeton High without going into overtime, and they beat the Tigers by more than one goal.

PHS, now 4-7-1, had gone into overtime in more than half of its 11 contests going into the Lawrence game, and of its seven losses, every one had been by a single goal.

Lawrence, scoring once in each half, made overtime unnecessary, and by limiting the Tigers to five shots, ensured the two-goal margin. Princeton goalie Lora Thomas, who has a goals-against average of exactly 1.0, was beaten twice Monday, in spite of eight saves.

The Tigers' record in overtime contests fell to 1-4-1 Friday, as a loss to Hightstown bounced them from the Mercer County Tournament. The Rams had been able to eke out a one-goal overtime win against Princeton in the early part of the season, and this game bore a depressing resemblance to its predecessor.

After Thomas had held the Rams to a single goal through regulation and the first of two overtime periods, she finally allowed a second tally. Hightstown's Leah Posterino,

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who scored the game-winner back in September, was the agent of Princeton's demise once again, finding the back of the cage at the 3:38 mark.

Princeton's only goal came from Katya Ermolaev, who took a bouncing feed from Amanda Willard 11:20 into the second half to even the score.

West Windsor-Plainsboro's impressive 7-2-1 record coming into last week's game against Princeton did not intimidate Thomas and the Tiger defense. The Pirates were held scoreless through regulation, and only connected for a single goal all day, early in the second overtime period. Princeton, unfortunately, scored none, going down to another one-goal defeat.

Princeton was scheduled to play PDS on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, PHS will visit Hopewell for a 3:45 p.m. game.

PDS Girls Nip Peddie In Rare Soccer Win

Friday was finally sweet revenge for the Princeton Day girls soccer team.

After years, 15 to be exact, of losing to Peddie in regular season and tournament games, the Panthers nipped the Falcons, 2-1, last Friday at home.

Just last season, Peddie stood in the way of PDS and the Prep A title, defeating the Blue and White, 3-0, during the regular season, and 2-1 in the championship contest. But this year the Falcons are struggling, just 2-8 so far, and the time was ripe for a Princeton Day win.

Alexa Faigen, held in check by Lawrenceville, the week before, tallied a pair of goals in the first half to give PDS a 2-0 advantage at the intermission. The visitors rallied for one score in the second half, but some outstanding defense by Brittany Golcher and goalie Brandee Adams, who had eight saves, preserved the win. Peddie outshot by by one, nine to eight.

The win raised PDS's record to 9-1. This week, the Panthers will face Gill St. Bernards on Wednesday, October 16, and a strong West-Windsor Plainsboro squad on Thursday. Pennington will be the opponent on Saturday.

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Regular Season Winning Continues for PHS Tennis

Valley division competition continued to fall before the PHS girls' tennis team this week. Lawrence folded up 5-0 on Monday, even in the face of a re-arranged PHS lineup.

Playing at first singles, Lea Crusey won 6-1, 6-1. Up at second singles, it was Kara Porwancher winning 6-0, 6-2. At thirds, Agata Andreuski took a 6-3, 6-1 win.

Usually a second doubles team, Emily Wood and Antonia Chen moved up to firsts and won a 6-1, 6-1 match. At seconds, it was Meredith Dossin and Dominika Tarczynska taking the 6-3, 6-0 victory.

Princeton and Notre Dame tied for second place in the Mercer County Tournament, so it was no surprise when Friday's regular-season meeting between the two squads ended 3-2, with three matches going to three sets.

PHS was the victor, assuring itself yet another Valley Division title, but the Irish won plenty of respect. The score was 2-2 when the second doubles team of Wood and Chen pulled out a win in their three-hour 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (6-8), 6-4 match.

The Tigers got a victory from second singles player Crusey, who won the three final games of her match against Monica Staniec to pull out the 6-3, 7-5 win. Dossin and Andreuski won their first doubles match 6-4, 0-6, 6-0.

At first singles, Keiko Okuda retired with an injury late in the second set, leading 6-4, 5-6, to give the win to Notre Dame's Lisa Norton. Porwancher, Princeton's third singles player, lost a three-set battle 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

At the start of a busy week, Princeton faced Lawrence Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, it visits Steinert, on Friday, it hosts McCorristin, and on Monday, it hosts Ewing.

On Prep & Public Front, Hun Falls to Area Teams

The Hun boys' soccer team played two local rivals this week, and fell to both. Their record dropped below .500, to 4-5-1.

PHS unloaded for eight goals against the Raiders Monday, allowing the Raiders only a single second-half tally by Steve Brosnan, to avert the shutout.

In goal, Topher Lawton made four saves, as his team was outshot 14-11.

The Raiders matched the Lawrenceville Big Red shot for shot last week, but came away on the short end of a 2-0 score. Lawton made seven saves, but his teammates couldn't find the net to give him the support he would need.

Hun plays perennial prep power St. Benedict's on



SECOND IN SECONDS: Hun's Laura Maisel took second place in the second singles flight of the Mercer County Tennis Tournament last week. Her teammate, Jenn Russo, came out on top in the first singles competition, as Hun took fourth place.

Thursday, away, and faces Blair, away, on Saturday. On Tuesday, Hun will play a 4 p.m. home match against Pennington.

PHS Stomps Raiders 8-1 In Boys' Soccer Matchup

With an easy 8-1 win over in-town rival Hun School Monday, the PHS boys' soccer team improved to 6-4 on the season. Three goals in the first half and five in the second gave the Tigers much more than they needed to stop the Raiders.

Bailey Russel and Elan Daniel scored two apiece, while Geovany Castro, Niclas Solberger, Joe Campo, and José DeBernard had one apiece. In the goal, Noah Scovronick had four saves and allowed one goal on 11 Hun shots.

When they win, the Tigers seem to score early, and they did both against Notre Dame

last week. Two goals from Russel and one from Solberger, all in the first half, gave Princeton what it would need to stop the Irish.

Scovronick allowed the Irish only one goal in the easy win.

Trenton, which has been surprising everybody this season, did not stop when it came to Princeton. The Tornados, usually not a major soccer power, stopped the Tigers 2-0 to take their record to 9-2.

Scovronick saw a lot more action in front of his net than the Trenton keeper did, and although he came away with eight saves, he couldn't stop everything. Trenton scored once in each half, limiting PHS to seven shots on goal (only one in the second half) on the way to the win.

Princeton will host a very tough Lawrence squad Wednesday at 3:45, and will also be home on Friday, for a 3:45 start against Steinert.

Two Straight Wins for PHS Put Girls' Soccer at 4-7-1

Tallies by Munti Abdul-Karim and Stephanie Rigolot led the PHS girls' soccer team to their second win in a row on Monday: a 2-0 shutout of the Hun School.

More than doubling Hun in the shot department, 24-11, the Tigers scored once in each half to get ahead of the Raiders and stay there.

The senior goalie duo of Rachel Meisel and Lindsay Taylor combined for the shutout.

Princeton spread the scoring around in an 8-1 beating of Trenton last Thursday. Entering the second half with a 3-1 lead, the Tigers scored five unanswered goals to cap their third win.

Scoring for Princeton were Courtney Nolan, Jessica Hayden, Becca Parks, Emily Carter, Stephanie Rigolot, Ryan Shawhughes, Sarah Jennings, and Nelly DeLeon.

In goal, Meisel made seven saves on eight Trenton shots.

Notre Dame improved its record with a 4-1 win over the Tigers last week. The Irish took a 3-0 lead into the second half, and were never in danger of losing it. In the second half, Rigolot kept the Tigers from being shut out by scoring the team's single goal.

Meisel had 12 saves and Lindsay Taylor had five, but the 21-shot Notre Dame attack was just too much.

PHS has a pair of away games this week, facing Lawrence on Wednesday and Steinert on Friday. Both games start at 3:45 p.m.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Panther Field Hockey Wins Two More Games

The Princeton Day field hockey team advanced on two fronts last week, beating Academy of St. Elizabeth, 1-0, in the regular season, and knocking off Ewing, 2-0, in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament.

Sporting a 7-2-1 mark, the Panthers will meet West Windsor-Plainsboro in the MCT semifinals at 1 pm this Saturday in Mercer County Park. Hightstown will meet Peddie in the other semifinal. The winners will play for the championship Saturday, October 26. PDS last won the county tournament in 1986.

Freshman Lila Cruickshank's goal midway through the first half was all PDS needed to defeat Academy of St. Elizabeth last Friday. Co-captain Alakee Bethea assisted on the score. It wasn't for lack of trying that PDS didn't score more. The Panthers fired 24 shots on goal, and held the visitors without a shot on the cage.

On Saturday, goalie Megan Desch with help from Margo Smith recorded another shut-out, and this time Desch actually got to stop four shots. Sophomore Lauren Welsh was the offensive star in this contest, scoring twice 12 minutes apart to provide the margin of victory. As always Bethea was there to assist on one of Welsh's goals.

In regular season games, PDS was scheduled to face Princeton High this past Tuesday, and then Peddie, who it could meet again in the finals, on Wednesday.



GOING FOR SIX: Morgan Harris, shown here taking a shot against West Windsor-Plainsboro, is a member of the Stuart Country Day School field hockey team. The Tartans are gearing up for the defense of their five consecutive Prep "B" state titles.

Hun Can't Find the Goal In Two Shutout Losses

Hun was blanked two times this week. On Monday, the surging PHIS girls' soccer team beat the Raiders 2-0, in spite of 14 saves by goalkeeper Courtney Tierney.

PHS owned a 24-11 advantage in shots-on-goal during the game.

The Raiders ran into an

undefeated Pennington Prep squad on Thursday, and left the host squad without a blemish in the "L" column. Pennington outshot Hun 16-6 and scored one goal in each half for the 2-0 win.

Hun's Michelle Liscandrello made four saves, but Pennington's impressive freshman Tina Microusticos found the net twice.

Morristown Beard was leading 3-0 by the end of the first half on Saturday, so Tessa Montijo's goal for Hun only served to make the 3-1 loss a little less painful. Montijo got an assist from teammate Tammy Scheer.

In goal, Liscandrello faced 16 shots and made 13 saves.

The Raiders play Villa Walsh on Thursday, Blair on Saturday, and Mount St. Mary's on Monday, all away.

Hun Hockey Falls 1-0 To Rt. 206 Rival L'ville

Hun's Route 206 rival, Lawrenceville, earned a field hockey win over the Raiders last week by following the same strategy as every team that plays them: pound mercilessly at goalkeeper Meris Burton, and hope she gives up a goal.

That's how it was a week ago Tuesday, as the Big Red peppered the Hun goal with 16 shots and managed to get one of them past Burton. Hun's opponents haven't needed more than that this season to come out ahead of the Raiders, who have been shut out in seven of eight games.

The Lawrenceville goal came about halfway through the second half, when a Hun defender deflected a shot into her own goal.

The Raiders do not have another game scheduled until Tuesday, when they will travel to St. Elizabeth's.



LONG BALL: Stuart Country Day School's Kathleen Long got control of the ball during the Tartan's disappointing overtime loss to powerful West Windsor-Plainsboro High in the Mercer County Tournament last week.

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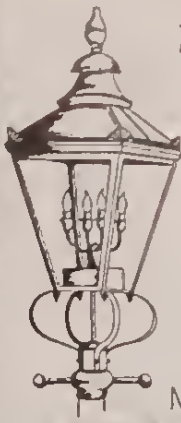
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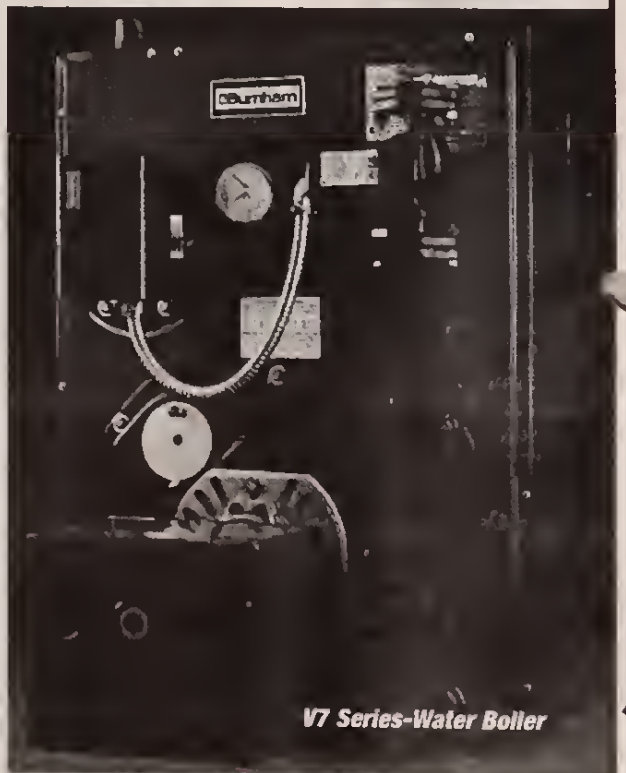
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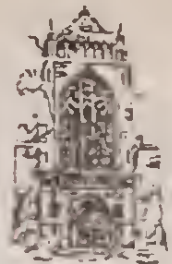
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Community Meeting

A community meeting will be held Tuesday, October 22, at 7 in the main meeting room at Township Hall to report on the efforts of the Code Enforcement Task Force created by Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder to investigate complaints regarding overcrowded conditions and lack of code compliance in the John-Witherspoon Street neighborhood.

In addition to hearing from the Code Enforcement Task Force, the meeting will solicit input from the community on issues such as overcrowding conditions, trash collection, health concerns and recycling efforts. The Rev. Michael Nabors, who is serving as Joint Civil Rights executive director, and Joanne Groves, Township rental housing coordinator, will attend as well as other staff and will respond to questions.

All interested residents are urged to attend.

Free Day of Activities At Princeton YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering a free day of activities Saturday, October 19, from 10 to 4.

Highlights of the day include a free upper body massage; a body fat analysis and free fitness evaluation; a free demonstration of the fitness equipment; a free session with a personal training; and a one-hour family swim from 3 to 4.

Food and gifts will be available. For those who join the YMCA that day, the initiation fee will be waived, and that is worth up to \$90 off the price of a membership.

For more information call 497-YMCA.

Two-Day Halloween Party At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards' Halloween Party is set for Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20, 10 to 5, rain or shine. There will be tricks and treats for every member of the family, and if you wear a costume you might win a prize.

The barn will be haunted by ghosts and spirits, and a giant corn stalk maze will be set up. The pumpkin patch is still full of pumpkins to carve or paint as Halloween Jack-o-Lanterns and there will be materials from which to make scarecrows. Entertainment will include tractor rides, pony rides, clowns and mimes and having one's face painted.

In addition to country music playing, there will be lots of country food from hot soup and hot dogs to fresh baked apple pie and sweet cider.

Admission is \$5. Children under age 3 are admitted free. Parking is available at Terhune Orchards, located on Cold Soil Road.

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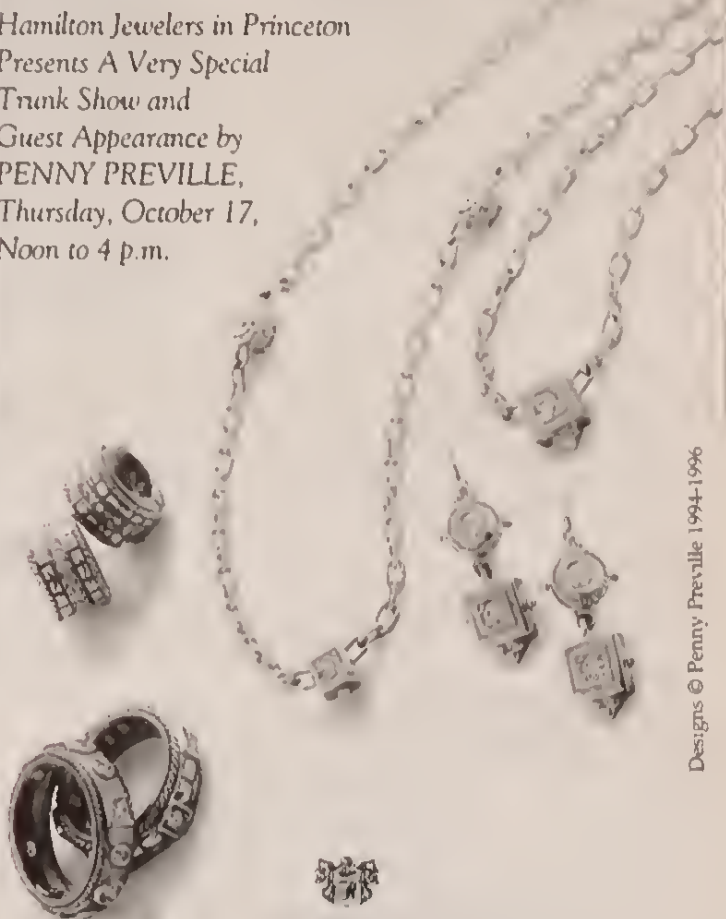
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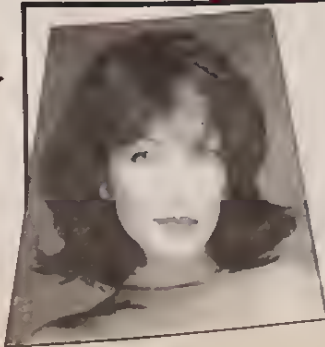
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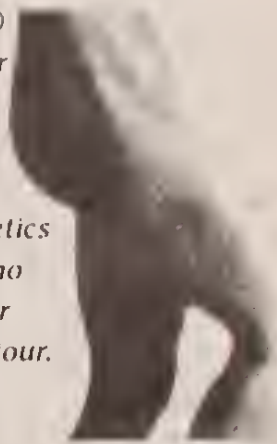
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Master Plan

Continued from Page 1

with existing neighborhoods.

Specific zoning changes include creating a very low density of a minimum of 10 acres for two areas in the Township which the Master Plan describes as being "severely constrained by environmental features." One area is the Reed sod farm off Quaker Road, the other is in the flood plain along River Road in the opposite end of Princeton.

Another recommendation is to develop overlay zones for high density age restricted housing. The Arcaro tract on Cherry Valley Road is identified as "particularly suitable" for smaller homes at medium densities "likely to provide residential options for middle income households."

Zoning Changes May Be Necessary

A third goal is developing conditional use standards to regulate non-profit institutions in the downtown area. The Master Plan states that non-profit institutions should be "discouraged" from occupying commercial buildings in the Central Business District and turning them into non-taxable office buildings, and they should also be "discouraged" from purchasing private residences for non-residential use in adjacent residential neighborhoods to protect the small-scale character of those neighborhoods.

It goes on to say that zoning changes or revisions to the conditional use standards may be necessary to regulate non-profit institutions' use of commercial and residential areas. Addressing Princeton University specifically, the Master Plan states: "The University should be encouraged to site future development further south of the main campus so that adverse impacts on existing neighborhoods can be reduced. Consideration should be given by the University to locating some future facilities on the West Windsor side of Lake Carnegie. In addition, as Nassau Street approaches full capacity, the University should locate buildings so that primary access is from their own internal roadway system and linked to Faculty Road, Washington Road and Harrison Street."

The Land Use Element recommends that a study should be made of the area surrounding the YM-YWCA, the YWCA's Bramwell House, Merwick and Stanworth "in recognition of the evolving pattern of institutional use. The underlying residential nature of the area should be protected, but the possibilities for future development of these properties by community service institutions should be recognized and accommodated," the Master Plan says.

Preserving the scenic quality of the gateways into Princeton is important in this Master Plan, which states that "Vigorous efforts to preserve both the residential character and historical significance of these entrances should be considered."

Well-being of the Commercial Centers

Stating that a primary objective of the land use element is to stimulate the economic well-being of the established commercial centers in Princeton, the Master Plan goes on to say that it is "important to balance the intensive land uses embodied in the Commercial and Off-Research zones with the prevention of adverse effects on the community, particularly in respect to traffic generation."

The importance of preserving the residential component of buildings in the Central Business District is stressed, and demolition of smaller buildings, consolidation of lots and creation of large-scale development of "inappropriate" height and bulk is to be discouraged.

The Master Plan suggests that the area along Nassau Street between Olden Street and Charlton Street should be examined to determine if it should be designated as "neighborhood business" instead of residential office. It also suggests that the zoning on Witherspoon Street from the Borough line to Guyot Street in the Township should be changed from commercial to mixed use to protect the adjacent residential neighborhoods, preserve the scale and character of the street and retain modest cost housing along the street.

The Housing Element essentially reprints the Borough and Township affordable housing plans for the next six years with accompanying documentation as to existing housing stock and demographics.

The Circulation Element goals address three distinct

Continued on Next Page

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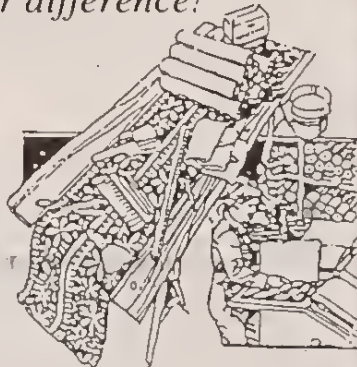
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Master Plan

Continued from Preceding Page

categories of mobility problems: internal circulation, regional circulation and interstate/inter-regional circulation. Goals are grouped according to whether they require the cooperation of the state and county, are dependent on public transit or are achievable locally. They were summarized by Professional Planner Lee Solow as:

- maintain two-lane roadways
- provide pedestrian and bike paths to facilitate the mobility needs of people who live and work in Princeton
- distribute traffic to higher capacity facilities on the periphery of town
- improvements to be consistent with the human scale, historic and residential character of Princeton.

The Circulation Element contains a long list of road improvements and acknowledges that some "can be accomplished more easily than others." There are also suggested pedestrian and bicycle path improvements as well as suggestions for transit improvements. The Circulation Element concludes with a time table for overlay and reconstruction of Borough roads through the year 2003 and Township roads through 2006.

Open Space and Recreation

This Master Plan notes that to meet the 1989 Master Plan goal of achieving 25 percent of publicly accessible open space in the Princeton Community, an additional 1,631 acres will have to be preserved through easement, purchase or clustering. If the 930 acres of restricted private open space is included, then an additional 701 acres are needed.

It "strongly" recommends that the governing bodies establish a tax to "support, improve and/or maintain parks, playgrounds and open space after a referendum supporting the proposition has been passed by the voters." It notes that if a tax of one cent per \$100 of assessed value were imposed, approximately \$100,000 would be raised in the Borough, \$200,000 in the Township. This money could be banked for future use or used for debt service to acquire or develop open space land.

In addition to preserving 25 percent of the community's land area as public open space, private open space or park land, Open Space and Recreation Element goals include providing sufficient athletic fields, open play fields and other active recreational facilities to meet the needs of the Princeton community; actively promoting the development of indoor recreation facilities; and enhancing public access to Princeton's open space.

The Historic Preservation Element notes that two areas that are on the National Register of Historic Sites are not on the Township list of historic districts. They include the north side of Mountain Avenue between Mountain Lakes Preserve and Quarry Lane and Lake Carnegie. Thirteen properties or sites in the Borough, 16 in the Township, are suggested for study to determine if they may be eligible for designation as a local, state or national historic district. Two inter-municipal properties, 10 roads and six bridges are also suggested for study.

The Conservation Element identifies several environmentally significant properties and "areas of exceptionally high community value" for conservation and preservation. They include 20 acres of the Textile Research Institute; the 30 acres of Tusculum that would link Community Park North and Mountain Lakes to John Witherspoon Woods; The Institute Woods and lands along Quaker Road; The Stony Brook flood plain including Worth Mill and Millrace Pond; Rodgers Wildlife Refuge Area owned by Elizabethtown Water Co. and Princeton University's flood plain adjoining the refuge;

Also, 10 acres in the flood plain on River Road owned by Bryce Thompson; 76 Nassau Builders acres off Mt. Lucas Road, also owned by Mr. Thompson; Gulick Farm; Winant/Coventry Farm; 46 acres of wetlands and woodlands belonging to All Saints' Church; and 25 acres of the McAlpin property along Stony Brook.

"A Good First Draft"

Joseph O'Neill, who headed the subcommittee that has been working on developing the Master Plan for the past year, described the version that the board went through on October 3 as "a good first draft." Mr. O'Neill said it was the goal of the committee to have the draft completed before the vote on consolidation. Alluding to the shortage of developable land, which is a major theme of this plan, he remarked that there are only 1200 acres of land in the Township which do not yet have a determined use and these acres are either difficult to develop or have environmental constraints.

"The next Master Plan will be looking at redevelopment," Mr. O'Neill remarked. He also pointed out that in the Borough there is not one piece of land for active recreation. "Almost all the land for active recreation for young children is in the Township," he said, adding, "What if the Borough had to rent land in West Windsor for recreation? What would that do to taxes?"

Copies of the draft plan are available at the Planning Board office and in the offices of the Borough and Township clerks as well as in the Princeton Public Library. Maps will be available as well.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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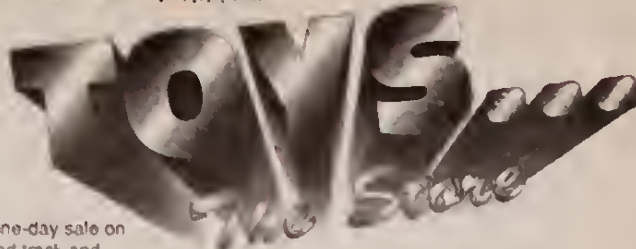
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Medical Center Here One of Five New Jersey Hospitals To Offer Innovative Therapy for Prostate Cancer

As common as the fear of breast cancer among women is the fear of prostate cancer among men. One in ten men in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer of the prostate gland at some point in their lives.

For many, the diagnosis will foreshadow either the surgical removal of the gland, or a prolonged course of therapy involving daily hospital visits for treatment with a high-energy beam of light from linear accelerator.

In some cases though, a new form of treatment that is far less invasive than surgery and far less time-consuming than external beam radiation, may be beneficial. Two area physicians, radiation oncologist Edward M. Soffen and urologist Barry R. Rossman, have made the Medical Center at Princeton one of approximately five hospitals in New Jersey to offer the innovative procedure, known as radioactive seed implantation therapy.

Radioactive seed implantation therapy, also known as "brachytherapy," involves the precise placement of 80 to 120 "seeds," made of stainless steel-coated pellets of radioactive iodine, palladium, or other metals, directly into the prostate gland. The "seeds," as they are understandably called, resemble nothing so much, in size and shape, as the caraway seeds found in rye bread.

Radiation Kills Cancer

The radiation released by the seeds kills the cancer without affecting the surrounding organs, and without causing many of the negative side-effects common to other means of therapy. The seeds give off almost all of their radiation within six weeks to six months, and are simply left in the gland for the duration of the patient's life.

The therapy is considered experimental, because it has only been in use for approximately 8½ years — rather than the 15 years preferred by the medical community for long-term studies — but the preliminary results are encouraging. Making it even more appealing to Drs. Soffen and Rossman was the fact that the Medical Center already owned the most expensive piece of equipment the procedure requires: an ultrasound imager.

"There is a lot of public knowledge about the procedure," says Dr. Soffen, "and we

were sending patients elsewhere to have it done."

When he and Dr. Rossman approached the Medical Center with their proposal to make radioactive seed implantation therapy available here, remembers Dr. Soffen, they were met with an enthusiastic response. "We didn't have much hesitation from the hospital," he says. "They wanted us to do it."

A little more than a year ago, the doctors took a course to learn to perform the procedure. "The technology itself wasn't all that difficult to learn," says Dr. Soffen. However, a number of safety protocols had to be designed so that the Medical Center could be licensed to receive the radioactive seeds.

Three months ago — about a year after they completed their training — Drs. Soffen and Rossman performed the first radioactive seed implantation in Princeton. Since then, they have treated 14 more patients with the therapy.

History of Process

The prostate, a walnut-sized gland located in the lower abdomen, is often enlarged in older men, which can cause irritating and embarrassing conditions such as impotence and incontinence without being life-threatening. A cancerous prostate, however, is a real danger. Of all the forms of cancer, only that of the lungs kills more American men each year than prostate cancer.

The use of radiation to treat prostate cancer is by no means a new idea. Less than ten years after Marie Curie first isolated the element radium in 1902, doctors began to use it as a treatment for prostate tumors. At first, it was inserted into the urethra via a thin tube, or implanted in a surgical procedure, but neither method had good results, and they were largely abandoned.

Other methods of treatment were developed, such as the aforementioned external beam radiation therapy, and radical prostatectomy (surgical removal of the entire gland), both of which had a relatively high rate of success, but frequently caused incontinence and loss of sexual potency in the patient.

The use of radioactive seeds was revived in the 1970's but technological limitations kept the treatment from being truly effective.

Continued on Next Page

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NEW THERAPY: Radiation oncologist Edward M. Soffen, left, and urologist Barry R. Rossman, have brought an innovative treatment for prostate cancer to the Medical Center at Princeton. Both physicians will speak at a seminar on prostate cancer on October 24. For information, call 497-4190.

Prostate Therapy

Continued from Preceding Page

Memorial Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center when he worked there 15 years ago, remembers Dr. Rossman, but the methods were crude compared to what is available today. "The seeds were just inserted blindly," he says, "and the placement wasn't nearly as good."

Today, the use of ultrasound imaging allows Drs. Soffen and Rossman to place the seeds exactly where they want them. The patient visits the hospital several days before the procedure, and the doctors use a rectal probe to generate ultrasound images of the gland at one-half centimeter intervals.

Computer Model

Then, using sophisticated computer software, the doctors are able to generate a three-dimensional model of the gland. The computerized model allows them to determine the exact size and measurements of the prostate. They are then able to gauge how many seeds will be needed, and where they must be placed so that the entire gland will receive the radiation. The doctors apply the model of the gland to a "template" that they use during the actual placement of the seeds. Cancerous parts of the gland may receive a "boosted" dose of radiation.

Generalized treatment of the gland, rather than a focus on detectable tumors, is vital. "We treat the whole gland," says Dr. Rossman, "because historically, patients with prostate cancer in one area are going to develop it elsewhere."

The implantation of the seeds takes approximately 45 minutes, and is done while the patient is under a general anaesthetic.

Using the ultrasound probe to guide them, the doctors insert thin, hollow needles containing the seeds into the prostate, entering the body through the skin between the rectum and scrotum. When all of the needles are in place, they are slowly withdrawn, dropping the seeds at set intervals throughout the gland.

The patient usually suffers some soreness and slight bleeding at the point where the needles were inserted, but can usually be released from the hospital the same day.

"The great thing about this," says Dr. Soffen, "is that there is virtually no risk of incontinence, and there is a 90 percent chance that the patient will retain sexual potency."

patient will retain sexual potency."

Not for All

"Not everyone with prostate cancer should have this done," cautions Dr. Soffen. Radioactive seed implantation therapy has proved most effective for patients in the early stages of prostate cancer, he warns.

The seed implantation therapy used alone, he says, "is equivalent, in terms of patient survival, to radical prostatectomy and external beam radiation therapy in [treatment of] early cancer."

In the case of more advanced cancers, a modified version of the therapy is often combined with external beam radiation treatments.

Many patients are concerned about the safety of allowing radioactive material into their bodies, but according to the doctors, their worries are groundless. Iodine 123 and Palladium 103, the isotopes usually used for implant therapy, emit very low-energy radiation, and give off most of their radioactivity very quickly. Furthermore, the prostate gland itself absorbs almost all of the radiation before it can be transmitted to the rest of the body.

Drs. Soffen and Rossman are both scheduled to speak at an upcoming seminar on new treatment options for prostate cancer. Part of the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series, it will be held at Princeton University's Lewis Thomas Laboratory on Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar is free and open to the public, but pre-registration is required, as seating will be limited. For information or to pre-register, call 497-4190. —Rob Garver

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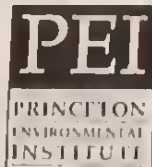
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Anne Whiston Spirn

Professor of Landscape Architecture, University of Pennsylvania

Douglas Foy '69

Director of Conservation Law Foundation

Edmund Stiles

Professor of Ecology, Rutgers University

Jane Luhchenco

Professor of Zoology, Oregon State University
President, American Association for the Advancement of Science

Thomas Gladwin

Professor of Management and Business, Stern School of Business, New York University

William Howarth

Professor of English, Princeton University

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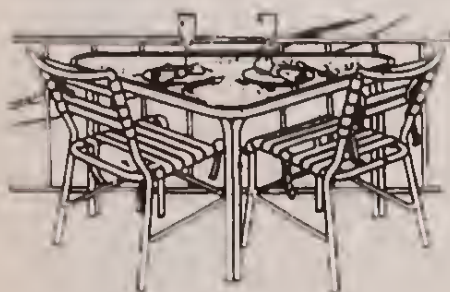
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Politicizing Government Is Economist's Topic

Alan S. Blinder, former vice chair of the Federal Reserve's board of governors, will address the question "Could/Should Government Be Made Less Political?" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Tuesday, October 22, at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Prof. Blinder, a member of Princeton's Class of 1967, is currently the Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics, a post he has held since 1971. He returned to it last winter after taking a leave of absence to join President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers, and then the Federal Reserve Board. He was on the Council during the Clinton administration's efforts to reduce the deficit while increasing economic activity, and with the Federal Reserve during intensive efforts to stem inflation.

He is the author or co-author of 10 books, including *Hard Heads, Soft Hearts; Growing Together; Economics: Principles and Policy* (with W.J. Baumol) and *Toward an Economic Theory of Income and Policy*. From 1985 until 1994 he wrote a monthly column for *Business Week* magazine.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Macrame Workshop Set By YWCA Artisans Guild

The YWCA Princeton is offering a workshop entitled "Why Knot? Macrame for Bead Necklace Design." The workshop will be held Saturday, October 26, from 9:30 to 4:30 on the YWCA Bramwell House porch.

The workshop will cover basic decorative knots and how to use them between beads to create a new look. It will also cover making a knotted loop closure. The goal is for each participant to complete a necklace in class. A materials list will be sent (beads that one brings must have holes large enough to accommodate two to four strands of stringing material).

The fee is \$36 for YWCA and NJ Polymer Clay Guild members and \$46 for non-members. For more information or to register call 497-2100.

Swiss Watch Manufacturer Brings Exhibit to Princeton

Swiss watch manufacturer Jaeger-LeCoultre, considered to be one of the finest watch companies in the world, will bring a 60-year retrospective of its world-famous signature "Reverso" wristwatch to Hamilton Jewelers next week.

The exhibit, entitled "Reverso: The Living Legend," will be at the 92 Nassau Street store Friday through Wednesday, October 25-30, and is open to the public. The exhibit will include the world's smallest watch movement and the world's most successful watch.

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Lecture Series

and Related Events

8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 24, 1996 in McCosh 10

"The Humanities at Princeton"

Anthony T. Grafton

Andrew W. Mellon Professor of History

Next Lecture:

8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 14, 1996 in McCosh 10

"The Exact Sciences at Princeton in the 20th Century"

Andrew S. Wrightman

Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics, emeritus

Robert Eagles reads from his new translation of *The Odyssey*
November 7, 4:30 p.m., McCormick 101

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (609) 258-2250.

Arts Director

Continued from Page 1

design. At the back of the entrance space will be a 200- to 250-seat multipurpose theater space.

Mr. Bienstock said the present building, used primarily for classes and existing programs, is difficult to use as a community space. The new one, he said, would be excellent for a reception for 80 to 150 people. "It can be theater, performance area, or meeting space," he said.

Marc Brahaney, a Princeton architect who is on the Arts Council's building committee, said the Arts Council is trying to provide the space it has realized over the years the community needs.

He said the Graves building would probably be a combination of cast stone, stucco and brick. The brick, he pointed out, would be appropriate when continuing the surface of brick on the existing building.

"We are looking at creating some sort of special entrance at the corner of Paul Robeson and Witherspoon as part of the Graves addition," said Mr. Brahaney. "This would include some sort of plaza area that would work with the sidewalk, street corner, and the new theater."

Mr. Bienstock anticipates a capital campaign that will last two or three years, and believes that close to \$2 million will be needed. This amount will cover the cost of the Graves building; the \$110,000 needed to purchase the present Arts Council building from Princeton Borough; and the work required to bring the current building up to electrical and fire code and to comply with the Americans With Disability Act (ADA) mandates for handicapped accessibility.

Major Individual Donors

The money, he said, will come from major individual donors who make large gifts, foundations, corporations, and through a broad appeal to supporters in the community.

But first, said the real estate and land developer who is leading the Arts Council's fund-raising effort, the Arts Council Board was asked to contribute. Members have already pledged \$140,000. He said he is impressed by this figure because the board is a real community board, with very few people of substantial means.

Mr. Bienstock said the code compliance and ADA work on the current building will go forward soon after the close of purchase. He estimated this will be within the next 60 days.



RAISING MONEY FOR THE ARTS COUNCIL: Cokie Roberts, left, is shown with Arts Council Executive Director Anne Reeves at last week's fund-raising event at Merrill Lynch. The evening drew 340 supporters of the arts and raised \$40,000 for the Arts Council's building fund.

The first major event of the capital campaign, last Thursday's gala at Merrill Lynch, drew about 340 people and raised some \$40,000 for the Arts Council.

Michael Graves has taught at Princeton University since 1962. A native of Indianapolis, he received his architectural training at the University of Cincinnati and Harvard University.

His projects, many of which have won awards, have been constructed throughout the world. In New Jersey, he designed The Newark Museum, buildings at Richard Stockton College, and is currently working on the federal courthouse in Trenton and the Delaware River Port Authority Headquarters in Camden.

In 1960, he won the Rome Prize and studied at The American Academy in Rome, of which he is now a trustee. He is a Fellow of The American Institute of Architects and a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

A Message from the Editor

TOWN TOPICS has two issues left before the vote on consolidation on November 5. Residents are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing their opinions. We ask that they be typed, double-spaced and be as brief as possible (500 words or less).

Those Princetonians who have not already had a letter published on the subject in the last two months will be given priority.

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The Friends of the Princeton Public Library need donations for the Annual Book Sale coming up November 1 to 3. The sale is looking for books in good condition (no Reader's Digest, textbooks, or Book of the Month Club), preferably hardcover, though it can always use good paperbacks.

Donations can be brought to the library at 25 Witherspoon Street. Or books can be picked up, although the library will have to be selective due to problems with space.

Those who have questions about what, how or where to donate may call 924-0562. The sale will begin with a preview from 12 to 2 on Friday, November 1, that will be free to Friends, \$3 for the general public. From 2 to 5 it will be open to all. Saturday the sale will continue from 9 to 5, Sunday from 1 to 5 will be half-price day.

Open House Planned At Montessori School

The Princeton Montessori School will hold an Open House Thursday, October 24, from 9 to 10:30 at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. Parents of children from infants to age 14 are invited to visit classrooms, meet the director and faculty, and receive admission information.

The Princeton Montessori School, founded in 1968, is an independent, co-educational school for children. Its philosophy and curriculum are based on the educational approach of Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician, and the late Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the American Montessori Society. The Montessori environment provides materials and experiences to develop a child's power of concentration, independence, coordination, and love of learning.

The school offers classes at Cherry Valley Road and at a second location on Drakes Corner Road. Before and after school programs are offered, as well as summer programs.

For more information, call the school office at 924-4594.

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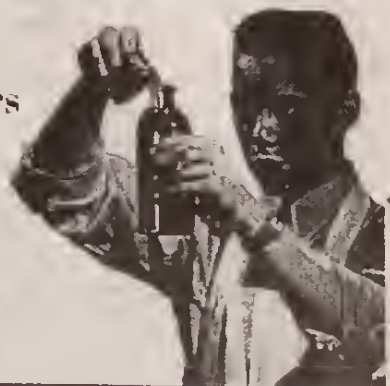
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PLANNING ADDICTIONS CONFERENCE: Members of Congregational Assistance Program (CAP) teams from Princeton churches who are planning the "Faith Communities Respond to Addictions" conference with J. Keith Miller, noted author and speaker, are, from left, Marty Akers CAP team at the Unitarian Church, Mary Ann Florence and Martha Matthews, CAP Team at Trinity Church, and Terry Webb, Kingsley and George Gallup, CAP at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The conference is planned for November 16 to 18 at Hopewell Valley High School and will include a drama presentation of the musical "Home Is Where the Heart Is."

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the **Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold its annual Fall Rummage and Bake Sale at the Church Hall at 1065 Canal Road Friday, October 18 from 9 to 5 and Saturday, October 19, from 9 to noon. On Saturday shoppers can stuff a bag for \$2.

Trinity (Episcopal) Church will hold a fall Garage Sale on Saturday, October 19, from 9 to 4 p.m. at 91 Battle Road. Items on sale include furniture, hardware, tools, lamps, housewares, pans, dishes, glassware, baby equipment, TVs, small appliances and antiques.

Monies raised by the sale finance Trinity Church's outreach programs, including the Trinity Counseling Service, the Trenton Soup Kitchen, and the Trenton After-School Program.

The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will present the first in its series of videos of Jewish interest, *The Cafeteria*. The video will be shown on Sunday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in The Jewish Center library. Refreshments will be served. The discussant will be Mrs. Hanna Fox, writer and creative writing teacher.

The Cafeteria is a mystical tale of a casual but extremely intense relationship between two Jewish refugees who meet in a cafeteria on the Upper West Side of New York City. Aaron is a successful Yiddish writer and Esther is an intelligent woman who makes her living sewing buttons in New Jersey. It is based on an Isaac Bashevis Singer story.

The Senior Missionary Society of **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church** will hold its 12th annual Gospel Extravaganza Sunday, October 27, at 4 at the church, 170 Witherspoon Street. Tickets are \$5.

Dianne Taylor is chairperson, the Rev. Vernard R. Leak is pastor. For more information call 921-8548 or 883-4689.

String of Pearls, a creative participatory Jewish congregation, will hold Shabbat services Friday, October 18, beginning at 7 at the Masonic Temple, River Road, Kingston. Services will be led by Rabbi Elizabeth Bolton, a former cantor and opera singer. Free child care will be provided. Nonmembers are welcome.

For more information call Robin at 584-9330.

Utrice Leld, producer and program director, Radio Station WBAI, New York City, will speak on "The Applied Science of Racism" Sunday, October 20, at 10:45 at the platform meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship**. The meeting is held in the main lounge of Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee will present the opening concert in its Concerts by Candlelight season Sunday, October 20, at 4:30 at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street.

Billed as "An Afternoon at the Church with George and Johann," an ad hoc Baroque ensemble with guest artists will perform the works of Handel and J.S. Bach. The program will include Bach's Double Violin Concerto with violinists Nancy Wilson and Leah Nelson; Handel secular arias and duets; Handel's Organ Concerto in F with Scott Dettra, assistant organist at Trinity Church, at the portative keyboard; and Bach's Cantata No. 78, "Jesu der du Meine Seele."

Tickets at the door are \$10.

P'nai Or (Faces of Light), a Jewish renewal/Reconstructionist community led by Rabbi Marcia Prager and Hazzan Jack Kessler, will hold services Friday, October 18, at 7:15 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church. Oneg (refreshments and socialization) will follow.

The theme is "Renewing Ourselves in the New Year." The emphasis is on community, connection and genuine spirituality. Canned food is collected at each service for LiFT in Trenton as part of the outreach program.

Visitors are welcome. Call 695-7760 for information.

OBITUARIES

Susan Garretson Swartzburg, 58, of Evergreen Circle, died October 13 at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick.

A tenured faculty member at Rutgers University, Ms. Swartzburg was the university's preservation librarian and internationally known for her work in preservation. She worked with the Rutherford Public Library on a preservation survey of the William Carlos Williams Collection and with the Silverado Museum in St. Helena, Calif., on a survey of its collection of Robert Louis Stevenson materials.

She also evaluated the Princeton University School of Architecture's collection of original slides and made recommendations for storage and handling, and she planned and organized a preservation program at Yale University. Ms. Swartzburg began working at Rutgers University in 1972, serving as director of Alexander Library and then as acting art librarian. She became the university's preservation librarian in 1982.

She was a guest lecturer at Rutgers and Queens College in New York and taught numerous workshops on preservation at Rutgers School of Communication, Information and Library Studies. She was a co-founder of the IFLA Intrastudy group at Rutgers. She was editor of the preservation section of the New Jersey Library Association's newsletter and a columnist for the Mid-Atlantic Archivist. She also helped establish the Book Arts Center at Wells College in New York.

Ms. Swartzburg belonged to the American Association for the Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, the American Library Association, the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Princeton Preservation Group.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Marshall Swartzburg; a son, Mark of Chapel Hill,

You're Invited!

To participate in our celebration.

October 25 will be a festive high point for the celebration of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University.

We welcome the Princeton Community to join us at the following events.

Anniversary Convocation

The Convocation will begin at 1:30 p.m. Please be seated by 1:15 p.m. Tickets to the Anniversary Convocation will be available at Encore Books, the Princeton University Store, and the Princeton Public Library (after October 13).

Birthday Party

3:00 p.m.	Cannon Green	Reception with beverages and snacks (see the ice sculpture portrait of Nassau Hall)
3:00 p.m.	Firestone Plaza	Latin Jazz Connection
4:00 p.m.	Upper Blair	Sheryl Crow, recording artist
4:30 p.m.	Front Campus	Princeton University Jazz Ensemble
4:30 p.m.	Firestone Plaza	Tropical Breeze (Reggae)
6:00 p.m.	Nassau Hall	Illumination ceremony: "Torchlight" procession forum.
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Poe-Pardee Field	Dessert and coffee with Cast in Bronze (featuring a portable carillon)
7:00 p.m.	Poe-Pardee Field	Fireworks by Garden State Fireworks
8:00 p.m.	Richardson Auditorium	Glee Club Football Concert (tickets: call box office at 258-5000)
8:00 p.m.	McCarter Theatre	The Tiger Roars Triangle Club (tickets: call box office at 683-8000)
10:00 p.m.	Chapel	The original silent version of <i>The Phantom of the Opera</i> , organ accompaniment (tickets at the door)

also at 4:30 p.m.

Ethics and Education, organized by the University Center for Human Values, "Princeton in the Nation's Service?," panel discussion featuring Honorable William Frist '74, Honorable Paul Sarbanes '54, McCormick 101



The 250th Anniversary of Princeton University

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

N.C.; and two brothers, Edwin Garretson of Uniontown, Wash., and Frank of Sheffield, Mass.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, October 17, at 1:30 at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University. A reception will follow at Alexander Library. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Visiting hours at 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Special Collections Gift Fund in Memory of Susan Swartzburg at Alexander Library, College Avenue, New Brunswick.

Dr. Nathan Feldstein, 59, of Hemlock Circle, died October 9 at home. Born in Haifa, Israel, he lived in New York City before moving to the Princeton area 30 years ago.

Dr. Feldstein served in the U.S. Army. He was a chemical engineering graduate of New York University where he also received a master of science degree and doctorate in physical chemistry. He was the founder and president of Surface Technology Inc., chartered in 1973 for research and development activities and manufacturing in fields relating to metal finishing, chemical specialties and processes for the electronics industry.

He led the company's research efforts beyond the laboratory, supervising the commercial implementation of his innovative technologies around the world. As demand grew, he licensed some of the firm's technology domestically as well as internationally. One of his major accomplishments was the versatile coating technology in the field of composite coatings, and he designed the equipment in his company's New Jersey plant for a composite diamond coating process.

Dr. Feldstein held 83 U.S. patents and has 10 patents pending. Prior to the formation of Surface Technology, he was a member of the technical staff at RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories from 1966 to 1973. During that time he was engaged in research in the areas of electrochemistry, electrolysis plating and electronic device manufacturing.

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He was the recipient of three RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards.

He was the author of more than 50 papers presented at national and international conferences, and he published more than 40 technical articles in the field of metal finishing and its commercial applications. Several of his inventions were patented in other industrial countries.

Dr. Feldstein was a member of the Jewish Center and served on its board of trustees. He was also a member of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal and served as campaign chairman.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Stark Feldstein; three sons and daughters-in-law, Jonathan and Lori Feldstein of Teaneck, Michael and Lori Feldstein of Belle Mead, and Mark and Adele Feldstein of Philadelphia; and three granddaughters.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiating. Burial was in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin. The period of mourning is being observed at the Feldstein home.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Feldstein Israel Travel Scholarship, c/o The Jewish Center of Princeton, 457 Nassau Street.

Umberto Pirone, 88, died October 13 at home, born in Pettoranello, Italy, he came to the United States in 1926.

Mr. Pirone was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He retired in 1973 as a landscaper after 43 years working at Princeton University's Prospect Gardens. He was a member of Roma Eterna of Princeton, the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Filomena Pirone; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Felix and Elizabeth Pirone and Anthony Pirone, all of Princeton; a daughter and son-in-law, Christine and Teodoro Tamasi of Princeton; a brother, Ralph Pirone, and a stepbrother, Domenico Tamasi, both of Princeton; four sisters, Carolina Pirone-Proccacini of Toronto, Canada, and Alberina Proccacini, Evelina Tamasi and Mary Ann Pirone, all of Princeton; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 17, at 8:45 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 45 Vandeventer Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Calling hours will be 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to the American Lung Association.

Ryan Matthew Stokes, infant son of Robert and Sonja Sutton Stokes of Princeton, died October 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Danielle M. and Lexis G. Stokes; his maternal grandfather, Philip "Sam Brown" Sutton of Monmouth Junction;

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Victor Lange, John N. Woodhull Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus, who died June 29 will be held Sunday, October 20, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel.

tion; his paternal grandparents, Evangeline L. Stokes of Princeton and the Rev. Marion Stokes of Berlin; his great-grandparents, James and Sadie Mitchell of Monmouth Junction; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Vernard R. Leak, pastor, officiating. Burial was private.

Joseph F. Herrmann Jr., 38, of Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of Princeton, died October 7 at St. Anthony Hospital, Denver, of injuries suffered in a car accident.

A Fort Collins resident since 1974, Mr. Herrmann was born in Princeton. He graduated from Rocky Mountain High School in 1976 and from Mesa College in 1982. He received a master's degree from University of North Carolina in Greeley in 1986. He was a sports salesman and enjoyed dog racing and golf.

Son of the late Joseph F. Herrmann Sr., who died in 1995, he is survived by his mother, Anna Marie Jackel Herrmann of Fort Collins; a sister, Holly Morris of Fort Collins; and a niece.

A memorial service was held at a funeral chapel in Fort Collins. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Joseph F. Herrmann Jr. Memorial Fund, c/o Warren-Bohlender Funeral Chapel, Fort Collins.

Dorothy Compton, 97, former nature teacher at the Nassau Street Elementary School, died October 12 at Pitman Manor Home in Pitman. Born in Bridgeton, she was a former Princeton resident.

Miss Compton was a 1914 graduate of Bridgeton High School, and a graduate of Trenton State Normal School and Cornell University. She retired in 1964 from the Nassau Street Elementary School.

She attended Pitman United Methodist Church.

There are no immediate survivors.

The service was held at a Pitman funeral home with burial in Overlook Cemetery, Bridgeton.

Jackson P. English, 81, a former Princeton resident, died September 12 in Grantham, N.H. Born in Richmond, Va., he had lived in Baltimore, Stamford, Conn., Ridgewood and Boston in addition to Princeton and Grantham.

Mr. English attended Richmond public schools and received a bachelor's degree in 1935 from Virginia Military Institute and a doctorate in 1940 from Johns Hopkins University. He worked 30 years for American Cyanamid Co., as a group leader of the chemotherapy division in Stamford, Conn.; experimental director of Lederle Laboratories; and director of the chemical research and development section of the company's agricultural division.

He was associated with the chemistry department at Dartmouth College and was appointed an adjunct professor there in 1975. He was active in the Good Government Association in Stamford and the United Way campaigns in Stamford and Princeton. He also served on the board of Family Service

of Princeton.

Mr. English served as chairman of the Connecticut and Princeton sections of the American Chemical Society and the medicinal chemistry section of the Gordon Research Conferences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New York Academy of Sciences. He was an associate editor of the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry. He had served as Moderator of the Town of Grantham, N.H.

Husband of the late Mathilde C. Marks English, he is survived by two sons, Richard P. English of California and Edward H. English of Massachusetts, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 3, at 10 at Grantham United Methodist Church, Grantham, N.H., the Rev. Ronald Messer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in East Grantham Cemetery.

Peter S. Rossi of Witherspoon Lane, 84, died October 13 at his home. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he lived in

Princeton since 1915.

Mr. Rossi was employed for several years at Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. Later he worked at the First National Bank of Princeton, from which he retired in 1977.

Son of the late Lucia and Enrico Rossi and brother of the late Milania Rosso, James T. Rosso and Anthony J. Rosso, he is survived by a sister, Julia Fabbro of Ewing; a brother and sister-in-law, Joseph A. and Grace Rosso of Trenton; a niece, Lucille Rosso of Columbus; and two nephews, James Rosso of Levittown, Pa., and Lewis Fabbro of Jackson, N.J.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday, October 16, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions in his memory may be made to either St. Paul's Church or to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive Princeton 08540.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not nec-
essarily in Princeton Borough or Town-
ship but have Princeton mailing
addresses

15 BAINBRIDGE STREET, James T.
Holmes Sold to Michael
Atkinson \$425,000

3A BROOKLINE COURT, Doreen Solaz-
zo Sold to Steven Borsellino \$124,000

103 CUYLER ROAD, David Lee Sold to
Mark Migliore \$164,000

26 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors
Lane Sold to Edward J.
Cohen \$516,463

42 MCCOMB ROAD UNIT A, K. Hovnanian
Princeton Sold to Jeffrey
Johnson \$268,880

44 MCCOMB ROAD, K. Hovnanian Prin-
ceton Sold to John Curtis \$264,490

45 MCCOMB ROAD, K. Hovnanian Prin-
ceton Sold to James Holmes \$265,639

52 MCCOMB ROAD, K. Hovnanian Prin-
ceton Sold to Alan Axelrod \$212,165

96 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, Eric Santner
Sold to James Temple \$198,500

167 SAYRE DRIVE, Anastasia Siskou
Sold to Paul Honer \$189,400

292 SAYRE DRIVE, R. Bert Endries
Sold to Andrea Sanders \$390,000

466 SAYRE DRIVE, William Wasulko
Sold to Sigurdur Sigurdsson \$240,000

4 STANFORD PLACE, Segal Associates
Sold to John Soos III \$229,742

994 STATE ROAD, Allegra Credit Com-
pany Sold to Carol Smith \$93,500

118 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT
UNIT 83, Jorge Diaz Sold to Aniko
Szakokzai \$95,400

42 YORK DRIVE, Trafalgar House Prop-
erties Sold to Shaming Wu \$265,414

SKILLMAN

6 FOUNTAYNE LANE, Montgomery
Crossing Sold to John Hillock \$399,615

PRINCETON JUNCTION

427 CLARKSVILLE ROAD, David O.
Wright Sold to Robert Kelly \$285,000

6 MANOR RIDGE DRIVE, Suresh C.
Chugh Sold to Michael
O'Conne \$270,000

29 MONTEREY DRIVE, H. Scott Collins
Sold to Salim Manzar \$365,200

12 FINOLEY LANE, Anthony Cimo Sold
to Vito Lochratto \$90,000



Joan Bulvanoski

REAL ESTATE Notes

Joan Bulvanoski of Mont-
gomery has joined Weidel Real-
tors as a sales associate in the
Princeton office. She has more
than ten years of experience in
real estate sales. A top produc-
er, she was also a member of the
State Million Dollar Club in 1988.

Ms. Bulvanoski is a graduate
of Monmouth University with a
degree in education.

Jill Wasserman, of Prince-
ton, was named top sales agent
at Fox & Lazo, Inc., realtors'
Princeton office for the month of
September.

A residential specialist, she
has been affiliated with Fox &
Lazo for 17 years. She has re-
ceived numerous awards for
multi-million dollar production, in-
cluding being honored as the
office's 1995 Sales Leader of the
Year.

The award for top listings
agent of the month was earned
by Yong Cha, of Princeton.



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pets in your household. Air the house thoroughly to
eliminate any lingering bug spray odors. Consider
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they love your house, a single cockroach can frighten
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and further, why do we not go deeper? Aren't there better things to do?
Maybe I should write a poem shaped like a ball!

I'd Rather Dance

The scores today were eight to four,
And ten to six and just one more,
Or eighty-two, sixty-two or 6-1, 6-3,
To sit and to watch has no interest for me.
A round kind of ball is what it's about
Oups, time again for him to walk out,
Walking the dog is almost the same.
At least for the dog it's a meaningful game.
Big balls and small balls all on T.V.,
Where's the channel about you and me?
Some nudging a sphere to a hole in the ground,
Shh, such respect, there's never a sound,
Some hoopsters, and dunkers, and dribblers too,
All look for a hole to put the ball through,
Does the bigger the ball mean the dumber the game?
Isn't it true the games are the same?
Seventeen waiting while one hits the ball,
Wow, once in a while, it goes over the wall,
But in tennis and golf and polo I bet,
Little balls for the gent from the gentleman set,
While boxing's abuse has you climbing the wall,
Tell me what is the point of a medicine ball,
No, people around here don't dance any more,
They go to a sports bar, or stay home and snore.
When the scores today were eight to four,
And ten to six, oh what a bore
Or eighty-two, sixty-two or 6-1, 6-3,
Five billion scores have no interest for me.

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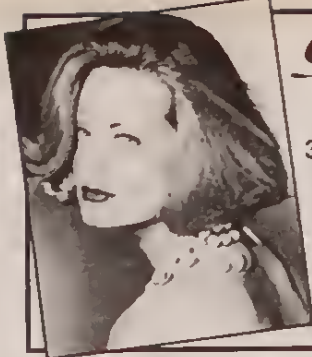
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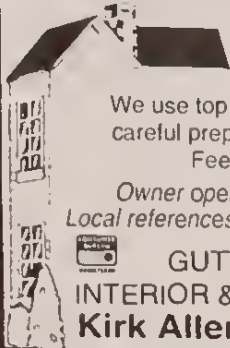
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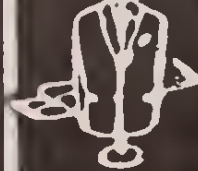
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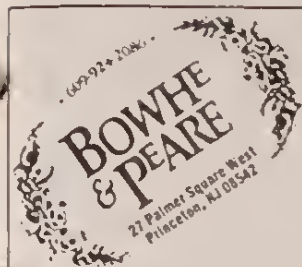
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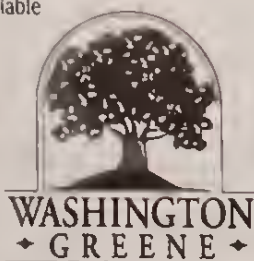
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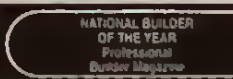
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(609) 921-1050



Princeton - A Contemporary flair enhances this handsome house on Armour Road. Versatile floor plan with separate apartment. 6 bedrms. \$745,000



Princeton - This 15 room French Provincial is one of Princeton's most distinguished properties. Separate apartment. Squash court, tennis court and pool.



Princeton - "Honeybrook," magnificent brick Georgian on 4.99 acres of gardens & lawns. Beautifully renovated w/ every amenity. Pool & tennis court.



Kingston - This charming 4 bedroom house has some attractive renovations & is a short walk to the NY bus & the towpath. \$174,000



Hopewell - Restorations & additions have brought today's conveniences to this century old Victorian. 5 bedrooms, study, family room, pool. \$498,000



Princeton - Soft-toned brick Contemporary on Prospect Ave. is an easy stroll to Town & Gown. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, all-purpose room. \$410,000



Hopewell - Charming Cape with a spectacular view of the Lake. 1st floor master bedroom & bath, 2 bedrooms, bath on second. \$398,000



Princeton - "Westland" - built in 1854, this Georgian manor has rich architectural details & beautifully proportioned rooms. Terraces & pool.



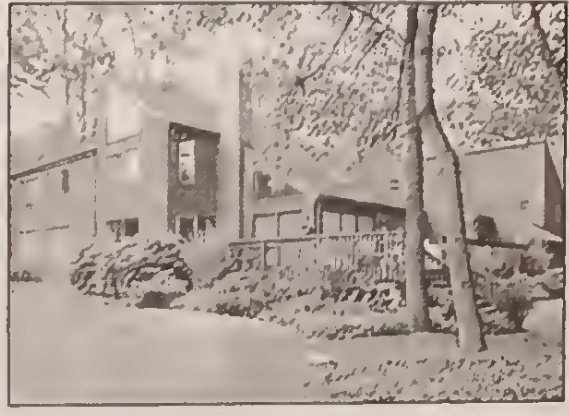
Princeton - on Battle Road, the steep pitch of the slate roof & narrow casement windows gives a European ambience to the brick house \$750,000



Princeton - The front porch of this charming stucco house overlooks a quiet Borough street. Attractive living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/1 baths. \$289,000



Princeton - Trees and plantings screen this timeless Contemporary on 2 acres proximate to the Witherspoon Woods preserve. 6 bedrooms, pool. \$985,000



Princeton - Seven wooded acres give seclusion to this handsome house with its vaulted ceilings & broad windows. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Apt. \$925,000

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STAR-STUDDED PROPERTIES FROM HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

Our Newest Listings



TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME — Charming, spacious Colonial home in desirable Edgerstone area near Hnn School, Stonybrook, and Johnson Park School. Sunny, tree-lined property. Large screened porch opens to terrace and fenced-in backyard and pool. Foyer leads to dining room and living room with fireplace. Cozy family room has hookcases and raised hearth, with sliding doors to terrace and private yard. Suzy Trowbridge. **\$575,000**



SPLENDID SOPHISTICATION — Totally grand, from the foyer to the formal dining room with its mirrored cabinets, to the living room with vaulted ceiling, stone fireplace, built-in bar. Built-in seating in the music room, surround-sound speakers, custom fitted closets everywhere, marble surfaces, built-in television, and all in a handsome, and elegant two bedroom contemporary home in a private, gated community in Lawrence Township. Elaine Pilshaw or Mary Ann Greer. **\$347,000**



LOCATION & CONVENIENCE — This house has it all! In-town location, Johnson Park School, new landscaping, and tall trees. Set back over 350' for privacy. Very bright and sunny all year. Volume ceilings in many rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 5 years old. Princeton. Rosemary Rodgers. **\$547,500**



A BLISSFUL PIECE OF COUNTRY...MINUTES FROM TOWN! Sweeping views from this year old Colonial - modeled after the Israel Arnold House in Rhode Island. A secluded drive leads to the home sitting on three beautiful acres at the foothills of the Sourland Mountains in Montgomery! Jane Kenyon. **\$525,000**



THEY RAISED THE ROOF — This property is the perfect blend of a solidly built fifty-year-old house, totally renovated, with a 1996 second floor! Owners, architects and builders have created a masterpiece in the Littlebrook section of Princeton Township. From the sparkling hardwood floors to the new baths and four corner bedrooms, it is a gem. Peggy Hughes. **\$350,000**



FAMILY LIVING IN ELM RIDGE PARK — Here's a brick colonial with open floor plan for the kitchen and family room and formal living and dining rooms, study, two car garage. There are 5 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. All this and a private park-like setting. Hopewell Township. Katherine Toland. **\$495,000**

33 Witherspoon Street,
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